The Daily Campus

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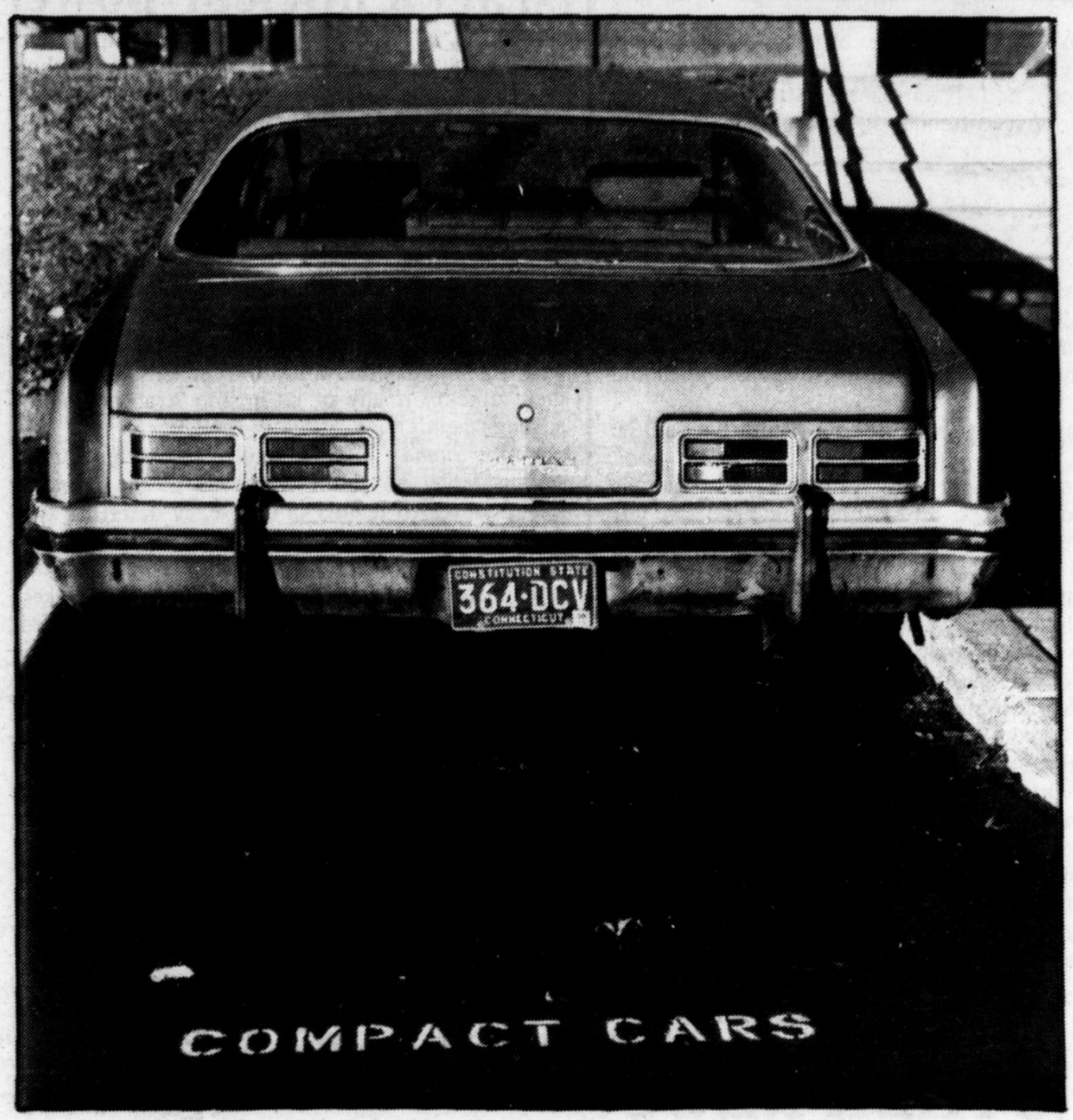

TIGHT FIT– This large Pontiac was found parked in a space reserved for compact cars across from the Math–Science Building (Mark Caswell photo).

State police seize drugs worth 250G

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

MANSFIELD—State police confiscated marijuana with a street value of $250,000 in a raid Saturday morning of a Mansfield farmhouse protected by electronic alarms and guard dogs, police said.

The farmhouse at 829 Stafford Rd. housed a major marijuana cultivation and processing operation, the largest Lt. Edward Dailey has seen in Connecticut in 21 years. A total of 250 pounds of the drug was seized along with equipment for growing the plants by state police in cooperation with the Statewide Narcotics Task Force.

The marijuana apparently had been harvested recently, police said. Inside both the house and a small building in the rear of the property plants had been hung from the ceiling to dry, like "tobacco in a tobacco barn," Dailey said.

When the troopers approached the house at 10:45 a.m., they set off an electronic alarm. Four dogs, two Doberman pinschers and two Rottweilers, were on guard on the grounds. One Rottweiler was shot and killed by police after it attacked a police dog and turned on a trooper, police said.

Arrested at the house was Michelle Cooney, 27, a resident there. She was charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to sell, cultivation of marijuana and possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

During the raid, Robert Watts, 35, a resident of the house, drove up to the farmhouse and led police on a car chase down Route 32. Police overtook the vehicle and arrested him. He was charged with the same offenses as Cooney.

Found in the car was a cardboard box filled with 75 pounds of marijuana.

See page 3

Hospital prepares to operate

WATERBURY(AP)—Officials at Waterbury Hospital are considering employee counseling to help ease bitter feelings left by the just ended four-month strike against the city's largest hospital, a spokesman said.

"All that stuff has to be looked into," hospital spokesman Richard Bulat said on Sunday when asked how 1,100 striking nurses and service workers will be integrated back into the hospital staff.

No definite plans for counseling were made Sunday when hospital officials met to map out plans for reopening the 505-bed facility, Bulat said. It could be weeks or even months before the hospital resumes full operation, he said.

Nurses voted overwhelmingly but reluctantly on Saturday to accept their union's recommendation and approve a new three-year contract. About 545 services workers had approved a new contract in August but refused to work until the 550 nurses settled.

"A lot of our time could have been saved if we went back in June," said Adeline Marens, who has worked as a licensed practical nurse at Waterbury Hospital for 15 years. "We got nothing," she said.

The contract, approved on a 235-92 vote, includes pay raises of up to 16.6 percent over three years for registered nurses and up to 11.9 percent for licensed practical nurses.

The union filed to win guarantees that all nurses would be returned to the same positions they held before the strike. The amnesty issue had held up agreement for weeks.

Union officials say about 15 nurses will be affected.

Soviet sub towed from U.S. coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine crippled by fire began slowly moving again on its own power Sunday in the Atlantic, then hooked up a line to a sister vessel that towed it away from the U.S. coast, the Pentagon said.

The fire that killed three crewmen Friday appeared to be out as the ailing vessel carrying ballistic missiles limped away to the northeast from its sentry post east of Bermuda Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle said.

The sub began moving early Sunday afternoon under its own power at two nautical miles per hour, Icenogle said. But a little more than four hours later, around 5 p.m. EDT, he reported, "the Soviet sub is under tow by the Soviet merchant vessel Krasnogvardeysk."

A Pentagon official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said earlier that many of the sub's crew were evacuated to nearby Soviet merchant ships. A U.S. Navy tug was in the area ready to assist if needed.

"As near as we can tell, the fire has been extinguished," said the source.

The sub normally carries about 120 people, and a Pentagon official said, "We know they have taken a lot of them (the crew) off, but we don't have a precise number."

U.S. P-3 Orion reconnaissance planes, which have been flying over the sub 552 miles east of Bermuda through the weekend, reported that smoke stopped spewing from the vessel Sunday morning and no personnel were observed on the deck of the sub, Icenogle said.

Rather recuperates after attack

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather was recuperating at home Sunday after being chased, beaten and kicked by two men as he walked along Park Avenue, a network spokesman said.

During the attack Sturday night, Rather fled into a Park Avenue building where an unidentified doorman pulled the two well-dressed attackers off him, police saide. Their motive was unclear.

"It's nothing more bizarre than anything else that happens in this town. It's just that it happened to him." said Officer James Coleman, a police spokesman.

Rather told authorities he had left a friend's home on Manhattan's Upper East Side shortly after 10:30 p.m. and was walking along Park Avenue when a man approached him and asked, "Kenneth, what is the frequency?" according to another police spokesman, Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell.

Rather responded, "I don't know what you're talking about," O'Donnell said.

Inside Today:

- **The namesake of Baldwin Hall dies over the weekend. See page 3.**
- **The Veis, Talking Heads and Easterhouse reviewed. See page 13.**

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy, windy and cool. Highs near 60.

ALMANAC

STATE

Pakistani to stand trial for export of missiles

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Pakistani citizen is scheduled to appear later this week in federal court here on charges of illegally exporting more than $22,000 worth of Hawk missile parts to Jordan.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said that U.S. Customs agents have arrested Arif Durrani of Westlake Village, Calif., and charged him with violating the Arms Export Control Act by exporting missile parts without a license.

The Hawk missile is used for low-altitude defense against air attacks. Customs agents said they seized 60 Hawk missile oscillator assemblies when they arrested Durrani on Friday and that the defendant allegedly purchased $347,000 worth of parts, including 25 Klystron tubes used in the missile's radar system.

An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court said Durrani allegedly exported parts worth $22,165 and told the supplier to mark the crates, "R.J.A.F., Royal Jordanian Air Force, Amman, Jordan."

The affidavit also charged that Durrani told the supplier that Jetstream Freight Services Inc. of Valley Stream, N.Y., would ship the parts overseas. No one answered the telephone at Jetream's office on Sunday.

Durrani, who is a citizen of Pakistan, was taken into custody in Danbury, Assistant U.S. Attorney Holly B. Fitzsimmons said. She and Twardy refused to name the company that allegedly sold the missile parts to Durrani.

Durrani was ordered held without bail after a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith. A bail hearing was scheduled for Wednesdsay in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport.

If convicted, Durrani could be imprisoned for up to 10 years and fined up to $1 million, Twardy said.

NATION

Orlov arrives in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, freed from nearly a decade of internal exile in the deal that allowed an American reporter to leave Moscow, arrived Sunday in the United States and pledged to continue the human rights work that led to his banishment.

"I'm very glad I have begun a free life," Orlov said, speaking through an interpreter at a brief meeting with reporters after he and his wife, Irina, arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport about 2:30 p.m. EDT.

"I can say whatever I want freely. Now, I can speak my mind about how the Soviet Union should develop."

Orlov, 62, has been in poor health but said he felt well.

He said he felt "very complicated" about his release to the West. "I've left my homeland, I've left my native culture, close friends, and this is not easy," he said.

Mentioning other dissidents still exiled in the Soviet Union, Orlov said, "I probably feel guilty in regard to them. Why am I here and they are there?"

As for his plans in the United States, Orlov said, "I promise not only to engage in scientific reseach but to go on defending the rights of Soviet people. I will continue to express my views."

The Orlovs' departure for the United States was allowed under a superpower agreement under which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries. Zakharov was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on spy charges, and Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on spy charges a week later.

Mrs. Orlov, 40, bid a half-dozen friends a tearful farewell before disappearing beyond the customs terminal.

WORLD

Newspaper claims Israel a nuclear power

LONDON (AP)—A British newspaper said Sunday it has evidence that Israel has been building atomic weapons at a secret underground factory for 20 years despite Israel's assertions that it has no nuclear arms.

The Sunday Times said it was told by a former Israeli arms technician that Isreal has stockpiled about 100 atomic weapons.

If true, that would rank Israel sixth in nuclear weapons power behind the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

Israel has repeatedly denied it possesses nuclear weapons, but has said it has the capacity to produce them quickly if any of its hostile Arab neighbors acquires them.

The Sunday Times quoted the technician as saying Israel has built warheads at the Dimona nuclear research facility in the Negev desert for two decades.

It also published photographs it said the technician, identified as Mordechai Vanunu, had taken inside Dimona. The weekly newspaper also published a diagram of an eight-level structure, mostly underground, where he was said to have worked.

The Sunday Times said the 31-year-old technician worked for nearly 10 years at a top-secret bunker that provided vital components for weapons production. It said he lost his job, along with 180 other Dimona workers, during a cost-cutting move.

On Sept, 28, the tabloid *Sunday Mirror* carried a somewhat skeptical reprot about a "top scientist"- later identified as Vanunu- who reportedly defected from Israel and alleged that the Jewish state was producing neutron bombs.

In reponse, Israeli Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein denied Israel had produced a neutron bomb.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—An unidentified man died in an apartment house fire early Sunday morning that left six other families homeless, fire officials said.

The fire broke out in a third-floor apartment shortly aftr 3:30 a.m. Sunday and was brought under control within an hour. The victim was found alone in the apartment and pronounced dead at the scene.

●

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A proposal to ban the playing of radios out loud in public places and give police the power to impound the equipment of violators is causing some discord among public officials.

The Board of Alderman is scheduled on Oct. 20 to consider a proposed ordinance that would ban radios from public areas between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire Republicans, avoiding serious squabbles during their state convention approved a platform with an amendment against letting homosexuals become foster parents.

But delegates narrowly defeated an amendment calling for a strengthened state Right-to-know law.

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—First lady Nancy Reagan took a tumble from the stage but was unhurt during a concert by Vladmir Horowitz at the White House Sunday.

President Reagan, after determining that his wife was all right, seized the occasion for a quip.

"Honey," said Reagan, "I told you to do that only if I didn't get any applause."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze flew to Cuba after warning during his Mexican visit that if United States keeps, building new weapons, the Soviets will do the same.

President Fidel Castro received Shevardnadze on arrival in Havana for talks with Cuban officials.

●

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbhachev are likely to meet at the Hofdi, a picturesque Reykjavik bayside house said to be haunted by the ghost of a drowned woman.

The more formal talks involving full deldgations would probably take place at the Saga Hotel, where the Soviet leader is expected to stay.

—Edited by A. Picone

WEATHER

Monday, variable cloudiness. Just a 30 percent chance of showers. Becoming blustery and cold with a high around 60. Northwest wind increasing to 20 to 30 mph.

Monday night, partly cloudy and cold but with diminishing wind. Low 30 to 35.

Tuesday, mostly sunny. High 55 to 60.

Fair Wednesday and Friday. A chance of showers Thursday.

Overnight lows 35 to 45 Wednesday, the 40s Thursday, 35 to 45 Friday.

Daytime highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday, The 50s Friday.

For the record. . .

Due to a typo in Friday's paper, a quote by John Gianopoulos about computer users read, "The more they have the tendency to *sue* [the microlab]. . . " The quote should have read, "The more they have the tendency to use [the microlab]. . . " *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Chanting members of the National Union of Mineworkers leave a memorial service last week to commemorate the 177 miners who died at Kinross, South Africa last month (UPI photo).

Ex-Gov. Baldwin dies in Fairfield

Raymond E. Baldwin, a former Connecticut governor, U.S. senator and chief justice of the state Supreme Court, died Saturday in Fairfield after a long illness.

Baldwin had been confined to the Carolton Chronic Convalescent home in Fairfield for the past several months.

Baldwin Hall in the Jungle was named for this Connecticut congressman.

Baldwin was born on Aug. 31, 1893 in Rye, New York. He was educated at Wesleyan and Yale universities and was touted as a Republican vice presidential sted presidential candidate in 1940 and presidential candidate in 1944 and 1948. The 1940 vice presidential nomination went to Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, and he lost to Thomas E. Dewey '44 and '48.

Baldwin came closer than any other Connecticut resident to win a major-party nomination for president.

"The passing of Ray Baldwin marks the end of an era in Connecticut, an era in which this distinguished man left an idelible mark on the history of Connecticut," Gov. William A. O'Neill said in a statement.

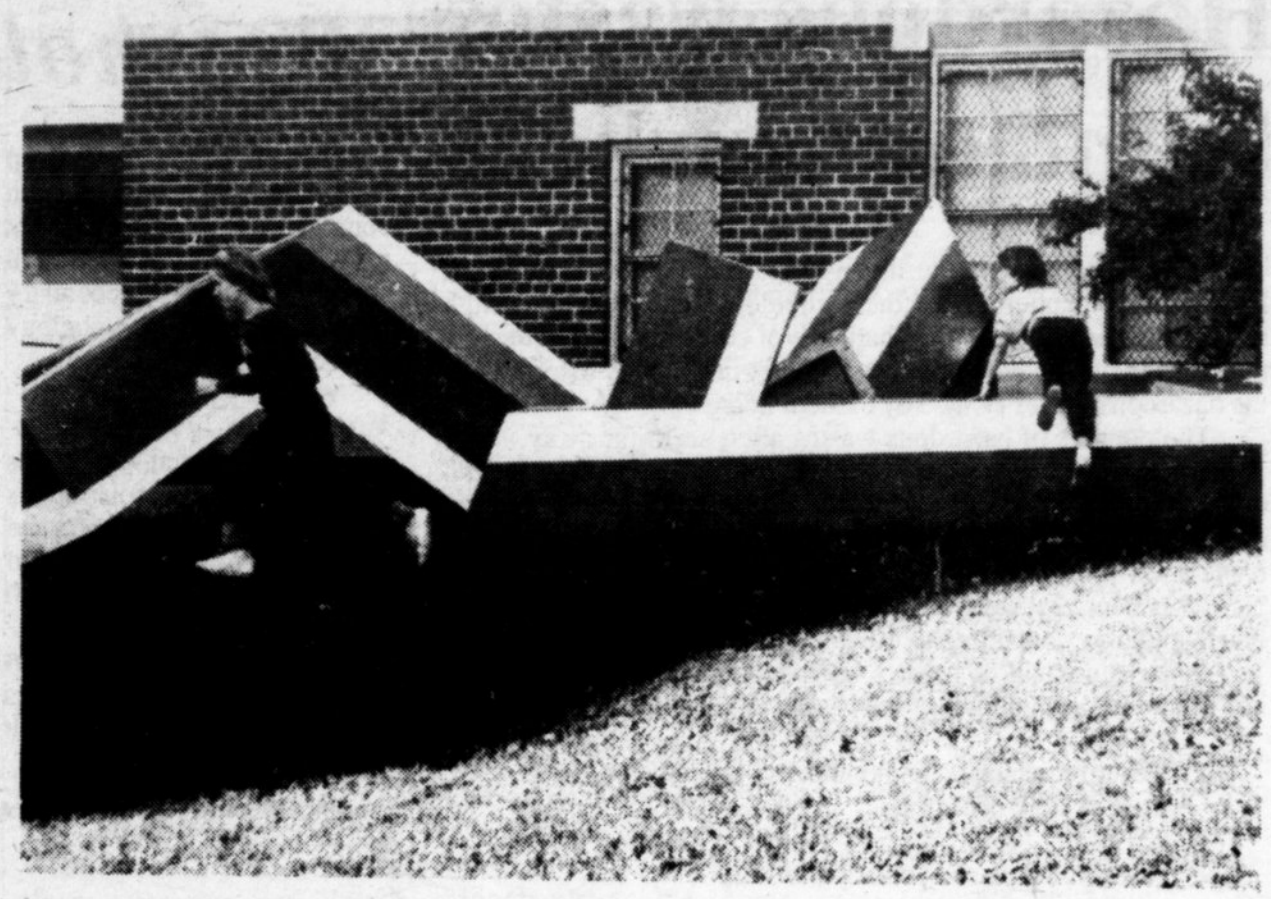
From 1931 to 1933, Balwin served in the state House of Representatives and was House majority leader and chairman of the Judiciary Committee during the 1933 session. He began his career as a prosecutor and as town attorney and later town court judge in Stratford in1927.

Baldwin won the gubernatorial race in 1938, beating Gov. Wilbur Cross by only 2,866 of the 458,000 votes that were cast.

One of Baldwin's first acts as governor was the creation of a state infdustrial training plan to prepare workers for jobs and for defense industries. The program established a statewide inventory of available manpower to be utilized where needed and was so successful that it became a model for a later federal project.

Baldwin ran for office again in 1940, when he supported the bid of Wilkie. He was swept out of the governor's office in the national Democratic landside, but returned to office two years later.

During Baldwin's last two terms as governor from 1943 to 1946, Connecticut became known as the "arsenal for democracy." See page 4



Two girls have some fun running around and playing on the modern art sculptures located outside of the William Benton Museum on this past warm October Sunday afternoon (Mark Caswell photo).

...Mansfield drug bust worth $250,000

From front page

Also arrested was a passenger of the car, Joseph Kerys, 25, of 157 French Rd, Bolton. He was charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to sell.

Cooney and Watts were held on $100,000 bond, which was posted. Kerys was being held as of Sunday night in lieu of a $50,000 bond. If bond is not posted, he will be presented to Rockville Superior Court today.

Cooney and Watts are scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 28.

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Hazardous wastes found everywhere

Nothing comes without its cost, and the comforts of modern life are no exception. With the technology that gives us a high standard of living comes the challenge of contending with dangers never faced by our ancestors-the challenge of properly disposing of the hazardous wastes created by modern living.

The dangers of hazardous wastes often seem far away, but if you look around your house, you see that you, too, deal with hazardous substances every day. Consider the oven and drain cleaners, the car batteries, the waxes and polishes you own, to name a few prominent home hazardous substances. You may find it hard to believe, but state officials say that the average Connecticut household may contain up to 10 gallons of toxic materials.

Since almost all of us own hazardous materials, it is wise to know how to deal with them safely. Here are some suggestions:

1) Never reuse any container that had been used to store chemicals.

2) Never use a plastic container to store sovents.

3) Only buy what is needed of substances like paints, waxes, and garden products. It's always safer to buy more than to risk storing these substances improperly;

4) When shopping, check for bio-degradable, non-hazardous substitutes for toxic substances; and

See page 5

...Baldwin dies

From page 3

Baldwin served as U.S. Senator from Connecticut from 1946 to 1949 and became a chief justice in 1959.

When, as chief justice, he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1963,

Baldwin became a part-time Superior Court trial referee, hearing civil cases. He kept working until serious illness stopped him at age 90.

O'Neill ordered state flags lowered to half staff for 30 days and U.S. flags at half staff until Balwin's burial Wednesday. Funeral services are to be held at the Church of Holy Trinity in Middletown, the Rev. John P. Miller said.

Psychology seminar slated

The importance of sleep and the use of psychology in computer use are among issues to be covered Oct. 15 in a special seminar for secondary school teachers of psychology and behavior.

Advances in Psychology—1986 is a six-hour program that will focus on the challenges, frustrations and rewards of teaaching in the area of psychology and behavior. Beginning at 9:10 a.m. in the Bishop Center.

Pariticipants will interact with leading UConn authorities in psychology and will high school psychology teachers.

Following an opening session with President John T. Casteen, III, J. Conrad Schwartz, a UConn clinical psychologist, will discuss "Family Influences on Love Relationships."

Alexander Caruso and Robert Zysk of Bristol Eastern High School will talk about "Creation of a UConn Cooperative Course in Psychology at the High School." A group discussion will follow. A plenary discussion will be led by Jerome Smith, head of UConn's psychology department.

After a luncheon, Donald I. Tepas, a psychology professor and authority on the effects of shift work, sleep and stress, will deliver a talk titled, "Why Sleep?"

Three concurrent workshops will follow: on understanding human behavior at work, at school and in other organizational settings; personal problems in adolescents and young adults from normal life-threatening and using computers in psychology and using psychology to study computer use.

Mandatory news meeting

Monday Oct. 13

at 8:00 p.m.

at the *Daily Campus* building

Editors, staff writers and correspondents must attend.

If you cannot attend, call Paul Parker at 429-9384.

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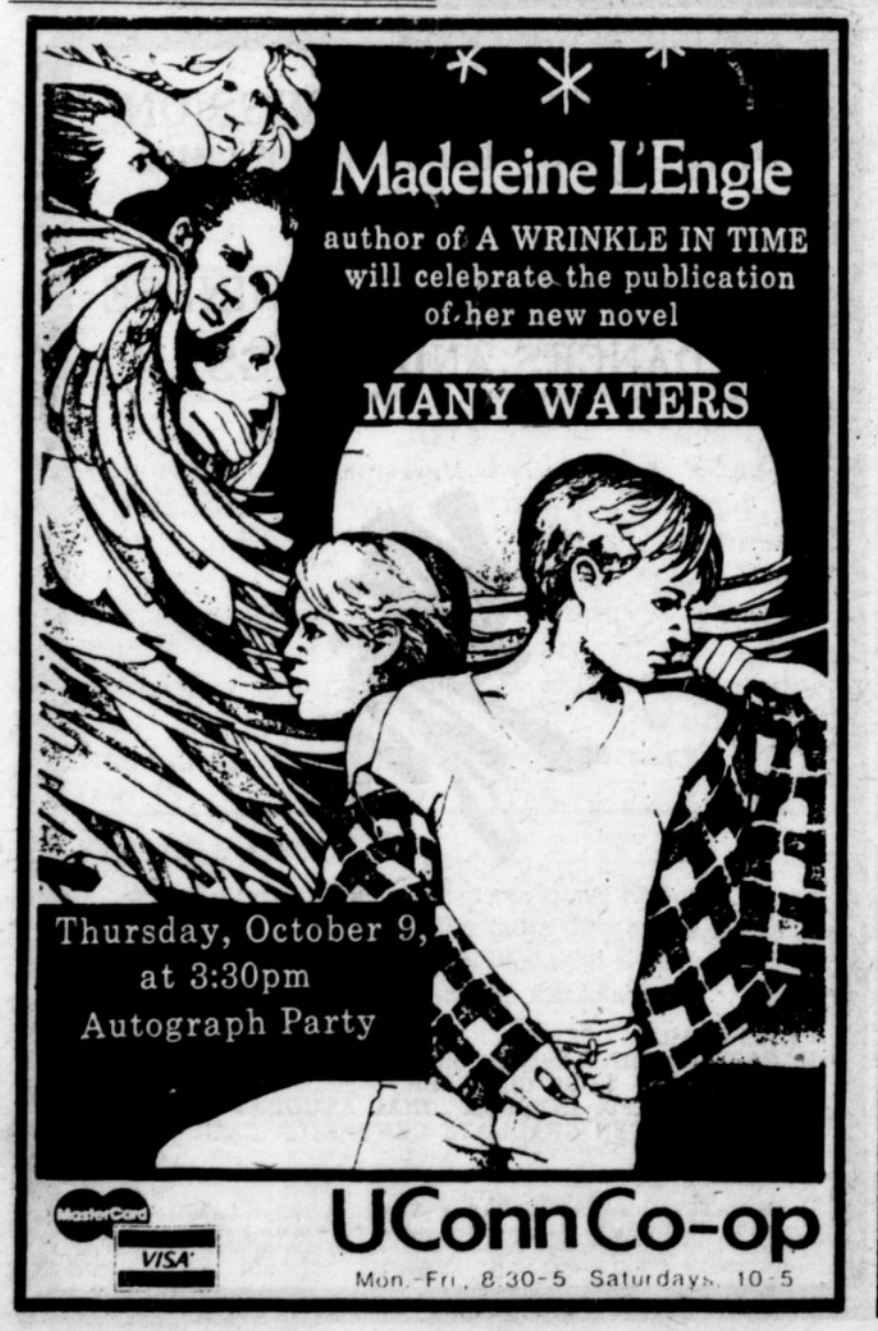

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...hazardous wastes

From page 4

5) Never wash a hazardous substance down the drain (except for those few substances like ammonia, bleach, some disinfectants and some window cleaners for which this is safe practice) or dump it out on the ground.

The Department of Environmental Protectoon suggests that, at least once a year, you inventory the hazardous materials in your household. Ask these questions about each item:

•What was the date of purchase?

•Is it stored properly?

•Is it labeled properly?

•Is it still usable?

•Do I still need it?

•If not, how should I dispose of it?

The Department of Environmental Protection has produced a pamphlet describing disposal methods for common household hazardous wastes. The free pamphlet, entitled "Hazardous Products in the Home," is available from DEP by calling 566-3489.

This article is an excerpt taken from 'Connecticut Law...In Plain Language' written by Attorney General Joseph L.Lieberman.

Entrepreneurship program established at UConn

A new program that opens the door to innovative research and teaching in the field of entrepreneurship has been established at UConn.

Ronald J. Patten, dean of the School of Business Administration, said the Thomas J. and Bette Wolff Family Program in entrepreneurship will bring top executives of leading corporations to the Storrs campus. They will acquaint honors students with the advantages and pitfalls of the business world.

Wolff, who heads the Wolff-Zackin and Associates insurance agency of Vernon, said, at the first session of the program, that its objective is to provide young people with an understanding of how the American economic system works. Wolff is a 1956 graduate of UConn who majored in economics.

Patten said the program this fall includes a series of luncheons with the visiting executives and honors students from any field of study. The program is not limited to business majors, he said.

"It will provide them with an exposure to some of the challenges currently confronting business," Patten said.

The second part of the program will consist of a spring semester course taught by Charles Saunders and Hugh O'Niel of the business school.

Wolff was the initial speaker at the opening luncheon at the home of President John Casteen. Casteen expressed his gratitude to the Wolffs for their "long and abiding commitment to the university."

Patten said the new program enables UConn to examine, in depth, the concept of entreprenuership; a concept that is in the limelight at present in our nation.

"In this program, we will have an opportunity to share ideas with students at the university. This type of activity should enrich their program of study regardless of their field of specialization," Wolff said.

Patten said the university and the business school are "deeply indebted to Tom and Betty Wolff for making this program possible. Their dedication to the University of Connecticut is something with which we are all proud."

The program was made possible by a gift from the Wolff family, Patten said, and is administered by the UConn foundation.

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Husky Talk

By Joanne Zuzick
Photos by Mark Caswell

What do you think of the Co-op?

"Co-op is organized but the lines are too long."

Dawn Williams
Senior
Communications

"I don't like that cash receipt policy. I feel like we're being taken advantage of."

Karen Klute
Junior
Elem. Education

"It's great. It's close by. I get supplies there."

Jeff Burke
Junior
Biology

"It's convenient but you pay for the convenience."

Celine Duffy
Senior
Communications

"There should be a better system for checking out books at the beginning of the semester."

Richard Fronapfel
Junior
Communications

Morton's flavors favored by loyal customers

ADAMSVILLE, R.I. (AP)- To say that James M. Morton III has some loyal customers would be an understatement.

Consider the Westport, Mass., woman who loved Morton's pistachio ice cream. When he told her the flavor was discontinued because of the difficulty to obtain pistachio nuts, she was dismayed but undaunted.

"She leased two pistachio trees in California, and for four years (the terms of the lease) I got 20 pounds of pistachios that were superb. I'm not sure if they came off my trees, but they were superb," Morton remembered.

Another Morton's ice cream fan was an exchange student from Helsinki. About six months after she returned to Finland, a woman from New York City showed up at Morton's establishment-Simmon's Variety store-asking for some vanilla ice cream.

The woman said she heard about Morton in a little ice cream shop in Helsinki. The

See page 7

United Way Kick-Off

Come join us for wine and cheese at the UConn Faculty Alumni Center at 3:30 pm Tuesday, Oct. 7 and help us kick off our United Way/Combined Health Appeal campaign. You could be a winner if you come!!

All faculty, staff and students are invited.

In the meantime, keep your eyes on Mirror Lake

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WILLINGTON PIZZA
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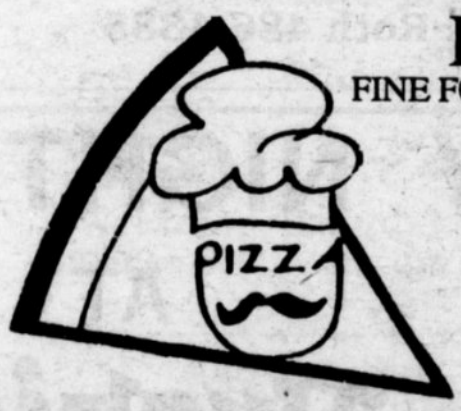

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... favored flavors

From page 6

exchange student had told the New York woman that the Finnish ice cream they were tasting was the second best she had ever had. The first was in a place called Adamsville, R.I.

Back in this country, the New York woman was visiting Newport and read a sign for Adamsville. She decided to see if the Helsinki girl was right.

"She agreed," said Morton, proudly.

Ice cream maker Morton has been practicing his craft for 20 years. A burly, lumberjack figure of a man with a salt-and-pepper beard, plaid shirt and pants held up with suspenders, he said he started making ice cream somewhat by chance.

The general store, founded by Morton's grandfather in 1917, has always been family run. The store had carried Frank Bottomley's ice cram, made in Fall River, since 1922.

Morton came on the scene in 1961 when his Aunt Grace needed help with the store. Bottomley decided to retire around 1969. Morton decided that, if he was going to sell good ice cream at the variety store, he had better learn to make it himself.

So Morton bought out Bottomley's Fall River operation, first working under Bottomley's tutelage for three months to learn the trade. When the shop burned down several years later, he moved the business to Adamsville.

Morton does not consider his homemade-tasitng ice cream home made. How can it be, he asks? It's not made in a home; it's made in the back room of a store, in five-gallon batches.

But he does point out that making ice cream is more a craft than a manufacturing process.

"The way I make ice cream is not amenable to high-speed manufacturing techniques...it is a craft item, and as such, there are one hundred and one little things you have to know to be successful. Bottomly gave me maybe three or four (recipes) and the rest I had to learn and I'm still learning," he said.

Some ice cream flavors are old fashioned, some more exotic. Some appeal to yuppies and others to the bubble-gum crowd. If chocolate, vanilla, coffee or strawberry please your palate, those flavors are also made at the variety store around the corner from the duck pond and the Abraham Manchester Restaurant.

But more than ice cream is a tradition. Morton has also established himself as a neighborhood character. Local children, for instance, know better than to ask Morton for "jimmies"-those chocolate sprinkles that top ice cream cones.

"My usual smart remark is when they come in and want jimmies I tell them, 'The only Jimmy around here is me and I don't sit on ice cream, except for a price,'" Morton said, chuckling.

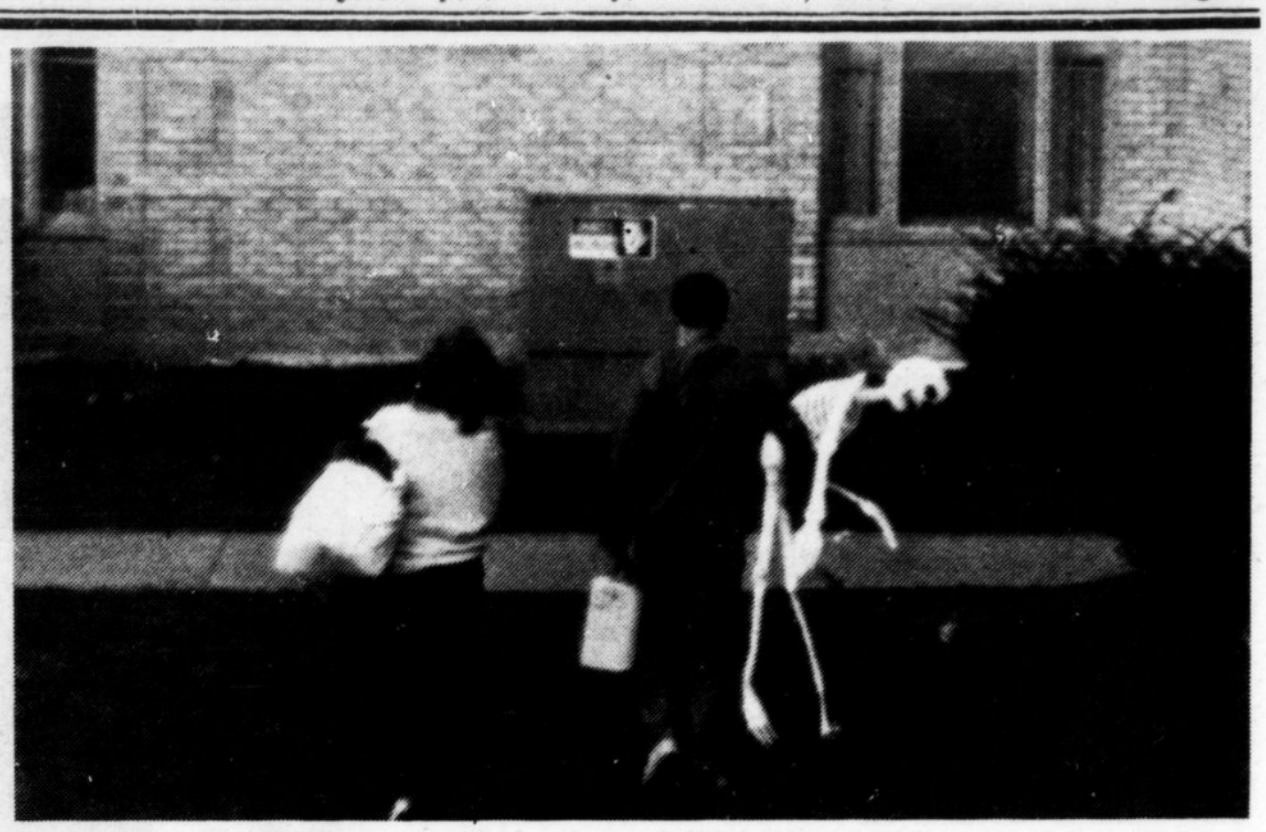
Morton uses the same basic ice cream mix-a cream and sugar formula with a high butterfat content (16 percent)- that Bottomley used.

S.B. Winsor Dairy in Johnston, R.I., delivers the "formula" in heavy milk cans to the door of Morton's store. "The dairy is run very much like I run my shop...it's a small shop willing to do quality work," Morton said.

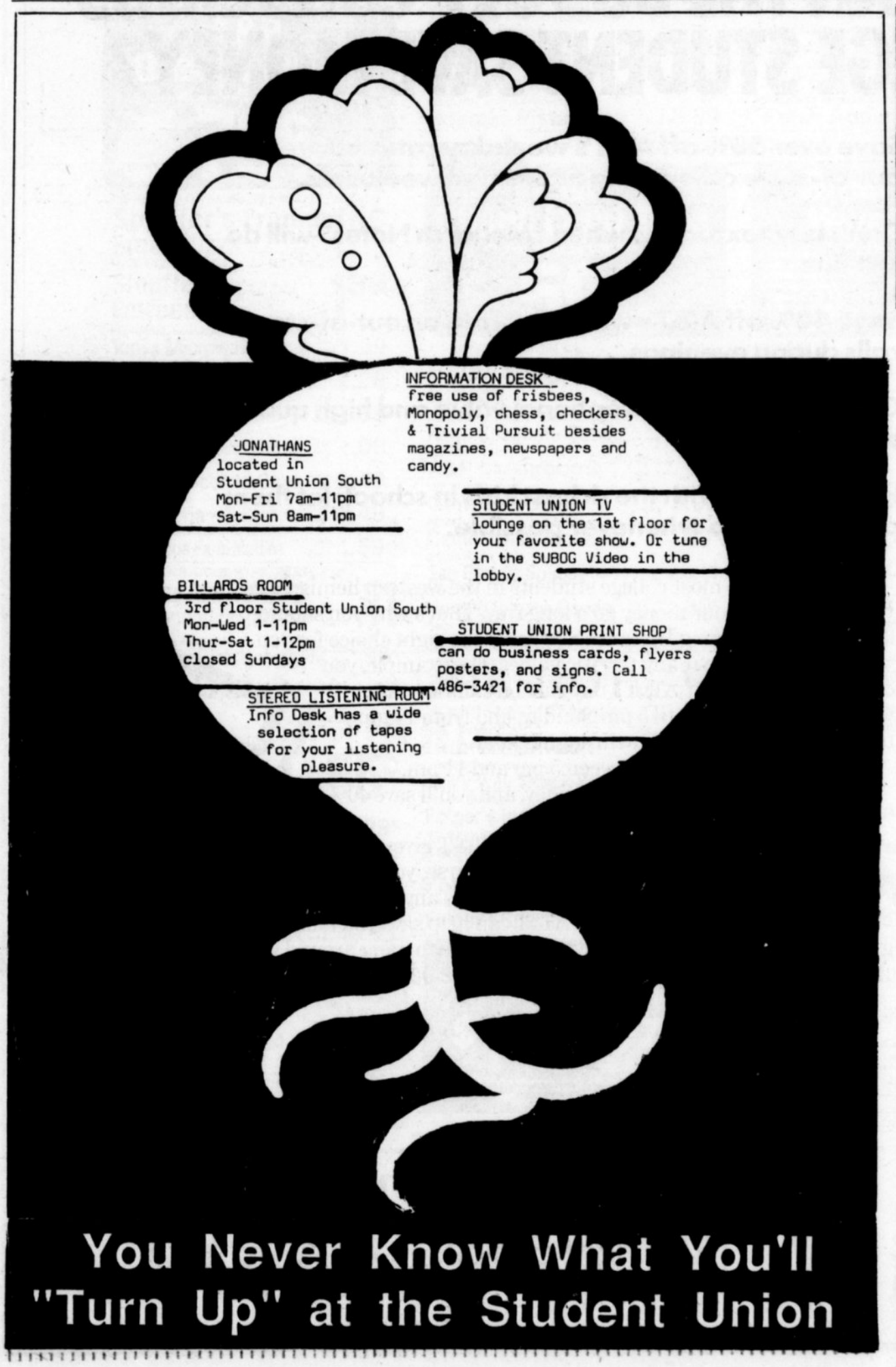
"My basic philosophy is that you start with the best...the best cream, the best cocoa...if you buy on price, it will show up in the finished product.

"All the ice cream formulas are basic to the turn-of-century period. I do hang on to the old-fashioned flavors (such as ginger) because nobody else makes them and there is a market for them."

Morton's ice cream is about as natural as it can be. He does not use additives that would make the ice cream keep longer.



MR. BONES-An inflatable skeleton is carried into a West campus dorm yesterday by two students who were probably getting ready for Halloween (Mark Caswell photo).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Gillespie comes to UConn's Atrium Gallery

Artist Gregory Gillespie will discuss — and perhaps, explain — his paintings at a reception in The University of Connecituct's Atrium Gallery in Storrs on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.

A collection of the artist's paintings will be on exhibit at the gallery Oct. 6 through Oct. 17.

Gillespie's painting attract more than the average number of questions from people seeing his work for the first time. In fact, repeated viewings only seem to increase the questions, said Atrium Gallery director Sal Scalora. That is what prompted him to ask the artist to come up to UConn and to talk with gallery visitors.

The paintings are often self-portraits executed in a hyper-realistic, nearly photographic style, and in recent years they have taken on life-size proportions on canvases or boards measuring five feet or six feet or as large as eight or ten-feet square.

What makes the viewer look twice at Gillespie paintings, Scalora said, is the grotesque detail he puts into portraits, and the cryptic objects the artist places everywhere within the frame.

Kathryn M. Myers, assistant professor of art at UConn, characterized Gillespie paintings as "eccentric," "aggresive," and filled with "exotic images" that at once attract and repel the viewer.

"Many of his paintings never seem to be completed because he keeps adding panels and extending scenes from one panel to the next," Myers said.

Gillespie wrote in January that many of his paintings "represent a world of fantasy where the rules of logic, perspective and proportion do not apply...-Each painting seems to be a puzzle, that if I solve it, will unlock some other key. But it is endless."

Gillespie's paintings are on loan to UConn from the Forum Gallery in New York City. His works hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York; in the Smithsonian Instituion's Hirshorn Museum and the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.; in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts; and in other art museums across the country, including those at the University of Georgia, University of Nebraska, Pennsylvania State University, and West Virginia University.

The Atrium Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as well as on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1-4 p.m. for the Gillespie exhibit. For directions to the gallery or for more information, call the UConn Art Department at 486-3930.

Gregory Gillespie's self portrayal

HSO opens new season

On Monday, October 6, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will open the doors to its new administrative offices at The Hartford Courant Arts Center, 228 Farmington Avenue. The Symphony will also have a new phone number: 246-MUSIC (246-8742).

The Hartford Courant Arts Center will also contain a new rehearsal hall for the Symphony, which will be used for the first time to prepare the November 3 and 4 Classical Series concerts with guest conductor Lukas Foss at the Bushnell.

The Hartford Courant, Aetna Life& Casualty Company, and many other area corporations provided funding coordinated by the Greater Hartford Arts Council for the new facility.

QUESTION #2.

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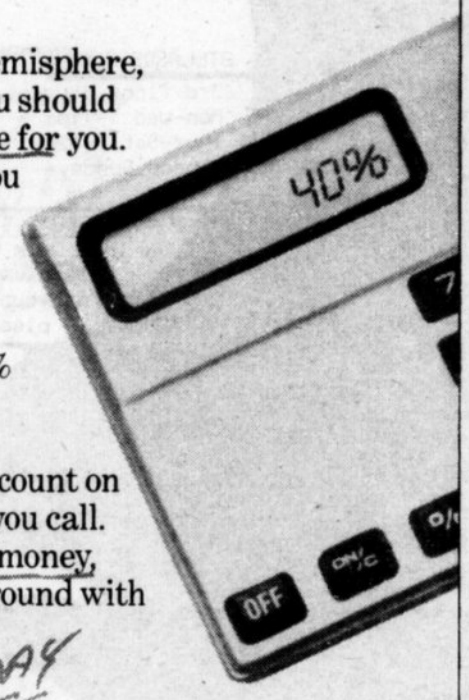

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The Daily Campus

our 91st year *Page 10*

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Veto override a step in right direction

President Reagan was dealt his first substantial foreign policy defeat Thursday when the Senate joined forces with the House of Representatives to override the president's veto of a bill requiring tougher United States sanctions against South Africa. This action signals a significant step towards the abandoning of apartheid in South Africa.

Last month, both the House and Senate passed a bill which would enact stricter sanctions on South Africa's white minority government. Although the measures don't include any drastic steps towards forcing the Pretoria government to change its discriminatory practices, the bill does make a move in the right direction. It calls for such indirect measures as the barring of certain imports and exports, a restraint on direct air transportation, and a ban on new investments and bank loans.

The main objection Reagan has to the sanctions is the harmful economic effect they would have on the black majority. One can't help but wonder how things could possibly be much worse. Reagan expressed his feelings further by saying that the sanctions "will not solve the serious problems that plague that country (South Africa)." But does he truly believe that his apathetic stance will be more beneficial to these oppressed people than it will be harmful?

It's obvious that the President hasn't been listening to the voice of the American people. There have been repeated protests over the past few years against the United States dealings in South Africa. Americans want immediate action taken against the white minority in South Africa, and Congress has now listened to these pleas.

It is reassuring to see that even the Republican-controlled Senate can pull together on important issues. The situation in South Africa can not be ignored, even as hard as Reagan might try. It's about time that the U.S. government started taking a firm stand against apartheid and showed the rest of the world we care.

Correction

The hours of the UConn Student Credit Union in Friday's editorial were incorrect. The correct hours are 1-4 p.m., Mon. throughThurs.,and 11: 30 -4 p.m. on Friday. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

VETOING THE SOUTH AFRICA SANCTIONS DOESN'T MEAN I'M CLOSING MY EYES TO THE REPUGNANCE OF APARTHEID.
ONE EVE REMAINS FIRMLY OPEN.
wink wink wink wink wink wink
WHICH FOR ME IS PRETTY GOOD

MOSES... I WANT YOU TO LEAD YOUR PEOPLE!
RIGHT! BUT FIRST I'LL NEED THE SIGNATURES OF 3 MILLION REGISTERED VOTERS AND PLEDGES OF 100 SHEKELS EACH ....
TROWER ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Dist. News America Syndicate, 1986

—**Erskine Carder**

Hows' you're grammurr?

Alot of peoples around the country is angried. Premiere Nagasone of Japan sez many Ammerricans does'nt speak or right velly good Engrish. He's not the first one, accept he made soem unpeasant ratial slurrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrs.

Dose the above make purrfect cents to you? Dose this? If so, than yo'ud bettur revue the following suggestions and exsircizes to help you speek and right good Engrish. Chuse the bad exsamples of Engrish useage in this callhymn and circel 'em. The purrson with the most misteaks win a prize. Detales beelow.

Sample Exercise—**Accept/ Except: Accept** is a verb meaning "to receive," and **except** is a preposition meaning "but" or a verb meaning "to exclude."

1) The university shouldn't except students who complain about living in filthy, furniture-battered, cockroach-ridden dorms. 2) The students seem to accept such conditions because they continue to pay their fees.

Circle the proper abuse in the above two sentences and you have the hang of it! Watch out for trix! Ready to proseed?

A lot/ Alot: One of these is not a word. It is believed to have originated as a steno pool gag, which was passed on to some highschoolers who convinced their teachers it had recently been accepted into the English language. Alot of people use it these days, but *repeat*, it is not a word. Circle any correct ones you can finde.

1) Alot of people on campus aren't questioning the high prices and shifty discount practices at the UConn-CO-OP. 2) They are just allowing themselves to be ripped off because they're convinced there isn't a lot they can do about the CO-OP's monopoly.

Affect/effect: To *affect* is to change or modify; to *effect* is to bring about or cause something; an *effect* is a result.

1) According to the President, the only affect of effecting sanctions against South Africa will be to effect the black workers who are already effected by the affect of the distrubances all ready. 2) Economic sanctions against South Africa will have the desired effect of encouraging a shift in the balance of power.

All ready/ already: *All ready* shows preparedness; *already* is an adverb meaning before or by the time mentioned.

1) NASA has promised that the next time it sends people into space it will be already. 2) It was all ready half way through his second term when alot of people began to suspect the President was shooting for a place in history, as a peacemaker of all things! 3) "The chicken soup is all ready, so let's get going, already!"

Ain't: For some odd reason, this lyrical contraction ain't been excepted into the English language yet. It's okay to use it to create a deliberate humorous affect, tho.

1) "I ain't a gonna study war no more!" 2) "I am not going to trade anyone or anything for Nicholas Daniloff." 3) "Call it whatever you like, it ain't a trade."

All right/ alright: One of these (probably the former) is the correct form; the other (Probably the ladder) is nonstandard Engrish.

1) It is probably alright if the university builds a kiddies' playground on top of their toxic waste landfill. 2) *The Kids are Alright* 3) Neither of the previous sentences is all right.

Allusion/ illusion: An *allusion* is an indirect reference to something. An *illusion* is a false image or impression.

1) In a recent speech, Ronald Reagan made an illusion to his concern for the hungry and homeless. 2) It is an allusion to believe the new tax laws are really going to benefit you in the long run.

Conscience/ conscious: A *conscience* is a sense of right and wrong. To be *conscious* is to be aware.

1) Gorbachev's conscious wouldn't allow him to warn the rest of the world about the nuclear accident at Chernobyl. 2) Is Prototype conscious of how unconsionable their rates are?

I before E: Remember! *I before E, except after C, or when used as long A, as in neighbor or weigh.* Of course, Engrish is a compliplated language with rules made to be broken...

1) The Reagan administration decieved the American people by spreading disinformation about Libya to the media. 2) You recieved an F on your drug test even though you abstained for a month. 3) It is concievable you are definately out of a job.

Desert/ dessert: Remember! In the middle of the dessert, there's sweet stuff; in the middle of the desert, there's sand.

1) When Frank Sinatra's unauthorized biography was published, many said he recieved his just desserts. 2) for desert, Mummar Ghadafy likes to eat apple pie and ice cream under a dessert palm.

It's/ its/ its': 1) Its been said that theirs plenty of trouble for students when you give them a little independance. 2) Its' too your credit if you past this test. 3) It's off to the Righting Senter if you didn't!

Send your corrections c/o this newspaper. In case of a tie, no prises will be given. Ditto if their is only won winner.

Erskine Carder is a Daily Campus *callyhumnist..*

Mixed reaction on coverage of fatal automobile accident

Coverage lacked good taste

•I would like to express my disgust at the way in which The *Daily Campus* has covered the recent deaths of two brothers of Triangle fraternity.

Repeatedly, the *Daily Campus* has intimated that drugs and/or alcohol were the cause of the fatal car accident. They were not. On Thursday's front page article written by Kristina Martell, in the midst of an otherwise sympathetic article, she could not resist slipping in reference to an IFC (Interfraternity Council) alcohol education program that has no relation to the accident.

What I have found most offenisve about the *Daily Campus'* handling of this tragedy is the decision to run a disgusting cartoon that trivializes the anguish and grief felt by those who survive Scott and Pierce. The timing of the cartoon, on the day of Scott's funeral, was particularly vile. Imagine how I felt, on returning from Scott's funeral in the afternoon and opening up the *Daily Campus* to the editorial pages and viewing Monahan's cartoon. The purpose of political cartoons is to poke fun at current events. Thus it was completely inappropriate as well as cruel to comment on the situation in such a fashion.

Also, twice in Thursday's edition of the *Daily Campus*, the abbreviation "frat" was used in headlines. Besides not being proper English, many members of the Greek system consider that abbreviation to be offensive. Using objectionable language in such a sensitive article only underscores the disrepectful attitude of the *Daily Campus* has displayed.

One of the most disheartening aspects of the treatment of Scott's and Pierce's death is that I can not help but feel that if they had not been Greeks on this campus, the *Daily Campus* would not have gone to such lengths to try to trivialize the accident and discredit those involved. The anti-Greek sentiment at times runs high on this campus, but I have never seen it manifested so viciously as in this past week.

Candida Stapleton

The writer is a member of Delta Zeta .

Reporting of events sensitive; advertisement inappropriate

•I was impressed by your newspaper's sensitive coverage of Friday night's fatal accident on South Eagleville Road. Both your front page story and inside editorial presented the facts in a detailed manner without becoming overly sentimental or sensational and graphic.

I was very disappointed to see the large ad for Thumpers with their special discount drink offer in extra large print directly across from the Editorial page. Most newspapers pull airline ads the day of a crash, so perhaps a more appropriate placement (or non-placement) of this advertisement should have been considered.

Sue Cooper

Cartoon a trivialization; not consistent with coverage

•I am writing this letter in response to the "political cartoon" by Monahan that appeared in the *Daily Campus* . The cartoon depicted the tragedy of the deaths of Pierce Healy and Scott Russell and the grief of the entire Triangle Fraternity in a tasteless manner. To trivialize such a terrible occurrence and at such an inappropriate time shows insensitivity on both the part of the cartoonist and of the editorial staff. The appearance of the cartoon awas especially shocking after the sensitive and well writtten editorial on Monday. In the future I would hope the *Daily Campus* shows more consistency.

Michael R. Sinatra

The writer is the public relations officer for Inter-Fraternity Council

— Darren Baker

Coyote Syndrome is not a laughing matter

"The coyote syndrome" is a contemporary joke used to describe how a man would chew off his arm rather than wake up the woman sleeping next to him. The intention of it is merely witless humor, but this particular brand is coated with dismissed cruelty in the fact that a coyote would actually chew its leg off rather than die of starvation in a steel trap.

This is but one form of mankind's cruel encroachment on the rights of animals, and other modes, from clubbing baby seals to boiling lobsters alive, are just as often ignored, considering the stakes at hand are capitalism and commerce. Free enterprize in this country is revered as sacred by the constitution, and that animals pay the price with their lives is guaranteed for present and future purposes.

The animal's death as a concern, however, is far outweighed by the free choice of methods. The painful cruelty involved in the marketing of animals can be curved without a serious disruption in the nutrition cycle. They feel pain, sense fear, and experience desperation like all humans, and surely the fashion of wearing a dead baby seal's fur is hardly worth the sight of the victim's helpless eyes, nor the emotional reaction of the mother's vain attempts at rescue.

Th ough the U.S. Constitution makes no specific reference to the rights of animals, the eighth amendment explicitly prohibits the state from inflicting cruel and unusual punishments, and many animal research projects are state-funded. Though punishment is not involved, it is nonetheless absurd to believe the establishment's claim that an animal feels secure and comfortable in the clutches of machines, drugs, and diseases. Even if the naive benefits of animal research supercede the slimmest margin of cruelty allowed, the entire process would still be unjust as long as human rights reduce the existence of animals to a mere privelege that often includes a measure of suffering.

The one animal best qualified for these "imperative" experiments is also the one rarely used. Research performed on human volunteers would provide the most reasonable and definite analyses for mankind's benefit. Deathrow inmates could trade their capital sentences for research, an advantage for all concerned. The stakes involved in using volunteers are indeed high, considering the political attractions.

However, as the cruel infliction of pain continues to haunt life's less fortunate creatures, their defender's reaction to inaction may become one of desperate means. As terrorism as our witness, there is nothing pleasant about measures taken to the extreme.

Darren Baker is a Daily Campus columnist.

ConnPIRG: Baker is naive on nukes

Darren Baker's column attacking ConnPIRG's opposition to nuclear power implies that our position is naive because the solar industry is "infantile," we don't solve the nuclear waste problem, and because our "whole argument amounted to little more than 'nuclear power is dangerous because it is dangerous'". We disagree strongly.

For the record, ConnPIRG does oppose the use of nuclear power for electrical generation as an unsafe and overpriced power source. We support development of solar and conservation alternatives. I have testified before the U.S. Congress on the inadequacy of nuclear power insurance to protect Connecticut citizens in the event that their property was damaged, or worse, they were injured, in a nuclear incident. ConnPIRG has introduced or supported legislation to stop Millstone III, the financial boondoggle to end all financial boondoggles. ConnPRIG has supported legislation to fund alternative and renewable evergy research.

For Mr. Baker to call such actions naive and to imply that the only problem with nuclear power is operator errors itself naive. The Nuclear Regulartory Commission, since the Chernobyl tragedy, still says it could happen here. The nuclear industry is still in Washington begging for federal subsidies instead of shouldering its own hundreds of billions of dollars of potentional accident liability. The federal government, last year, gave $15 Billion in direct subsidies to the nuclear industry, while spending only $664 million on renewable and conservation research. All this, in a year that saw abnormal occurrences, the most serious reactor accidents, as classsified by the NRC, increase and the number of emergency plant shutdowns reach a record level.

While the nuclear industry says Chernoblyl can't happen here despite numerous NRC consultant reports supporting the record that safety problems are increasing, the industry also seeks and accelerated licensing prcess—with less public input and participation. Bizarre.

Mr. Baker's opinion that bad management is a key factor in nuclear safety is correct. Human error plays a role at the design and operation stage. But ConnPIRG bbelieves that there are manifold additional problems—how do you evacuate Long Island, let alone New York City?—that suggest that this country should take a hard look at alternatives.

Unfortunately, it is not doing all it can. So public interest and environmental groups face an uphill battle lobbying for renewable alternatives while the government and the nuclear industry blitz the media with bogus allegations about "America's homegrown power source: nukes."

However, since Three Mile Island in 1979, no new nuclear power plants have been ordered and scores of others have been cancelled. At the same time, enery efficiency improvements save more than one-and-a-half times as much energy as nuclear power produced last year and renewable sources twice the amount, despite that research for these hyrdo, geothermal, solar, wind, and other projects has been gutted by the current administration.

Public interest organizations advocating for safe, clean, and cheap power base our arguments on sound policy choices. Mr. Baker is certainly entitled to his own opinion, but to call our naive, expecially based on review of some pamphlets at the literature table and not discussion withConnPIRG concerning the full extent of its position, is doing us a disservice.

Energy choices are not simple. We encourage students who want to study ways Connecticut can save money through more efficient use of energy to come by our office, Student Union 290S, or call 486-5002, to discuss academic credit or volunteer opportunities.

Edmund Mierzwinsky

BROOKINS
CONGRESSMAN, THERE IS ANOTHER LOBBYIST HERE FROM A WESTERN STATE WANTING THE 55 SPEED LIMIT RAISED....
Dist. News America Syndicate, 1986

Wetmore Parlor delayed

The Wetmore Parlor, scheduled to be opened to the public for viewing on October 5, at the Wadsworth Atheneum, will not be ready until later in the Fall. Owing to the complexities of the installation process, the decision was reached today to add another month to the schedule.

The lecture by William Hosley scheduled for October 5 will be postponed to a later date in the Fall. The lecture by Jay Cantor at 3:30 on that day will, however, go on as scheduled.

"The main cause for the delay," says Tracy Atkinson, Director of the Atheneum, "is the uncertainty we have about the space we are moving the room into. Heating ducts are located in the wall that we will have to partially tear down, and restructuring will take a considerable amount of time. We expect to be able to announce the opening date in about three or four weeks.

Characterized as "the best preserved example of colonial American ornamental painting in the Uited States" by William Hosley, the Atheneum's curator of American Decorative Arts, the Wetmore Parlor was originally commissioned in about 1765 by the owner of the Middletown house, Judge Set Wetmore. The vogue for paneled parlors painted to resemble exotic woods and materials like marble and mahogany reached its zenith in New England with the patronage of an elite group of mid-eighteenth century regional leaders.

The Atheneum acquired the entire room from Samuel and Helen Green this past spring with the intention of re-installing it in the museum as a way of preserving it for posterity and also making it available to the public. The state of preservation of the Wetmore panels is nearly perfect. The overmantle painting depicts an imaginary landscape with figures in grisaile with touches of color in unusually large (nearly six feet long and a full 35 inches high). The recessed cupboard is elaborately painted with finely molded shelves topped with a shell ornamentation painted like a rainbow.

"I am disappointed that we have to delay the opening of this fantastic example of ornamental wall painting," says Hosley, "but the extra month will give us the opportunity to calmly solve all the installation problems and to insure that, once the parlor is in place, the public will have the most enjoyable and informative possible experience of it."

Long Wharf Theatre begins new season

NEW HAVEN—Long Wharf Theatre will begin its 22nd season on Friday, October 10th, with a record-breaking subscription rate of nearly 18,000 according to M. Edgar Rosenblum, Long Wharf's Executive Director. "As of today, we have received 17,821 orders for season tickets which is the largest subscription rate we have ever had and an astonsighing figure for an arts orgaization of this size," said Ronsenblum.

The current subscription total marks an increase of 1,255 over last season when there were 16,566 season ticket holders.

Season subscriptions will remain on sale until November 23rd. Subscribers are guaranteed seats to all Mainstage productions and one full-scale production in Stage II as well as one workshop performance.

"This soaring subscription rate is evidence of the great faith audiences have in Long Wharf Theatre. 1986-87 promises to be an exciting year for us--and for our subscribers," concluded Rosenblum.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM
Monday, September 29, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Ann Stifter

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: CAMBRIDGE FORUM

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: IN BLACK AMERICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m. (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: Rich Rapp

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Johnny Zoom

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: SPORTSLINE Hosts: Mark Sudol and Mick Bolduc

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Andrew Wandzilak

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK 'N ROLL RADIO REVIEW

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: Smooth Rich

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Mary Lawrence

REPRESENTATIVES FROM
ELECTRIC BOAT
Groton, CT
will be discussing opportunities
for CO-OP students

ME CE
EE CS
CHEG MATH
PHYSICS

DATE: October 7, 1986
TIME: 6:30 P.M.
PLACE: MSB - Math Lounge
(next to Math Dept.)

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Wilbur Cross Building (486-2795)

Arts

The Royalty Committee needs YOU to help with Royalty balloting!

Come to our first meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at 4:00 in Rm. 217 SU.

Hooray for HOLLYWOOD

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS MUST PASS THE CONNCEPT- CONNECTICUT COMPETENCY EXAMINATION FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS- ESSENTIAL KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS IN MATHEMATICS, READING AND WRITING

Public Act 85-532 requires all students wishing to be formally admitted to a teacher preparation program after June 30, 1986 to pass the CONNCEPT. All candidates for teacher certification beginning May 1, 1987 will be required to pass the CONNCEPT.

Waiver of the CONNCEPT requires official notification of a combined SAT score of 1000 or more with no less than 400 on the verbal or the mathematics subtest.

CONNCEPT Registration Bulletins describing registration and waiver procedures are available in the School of Education (Gentry Building) Room 224B or 231.

Registration forms for the November 15, 1986 test including a $35 fee payment by money order, cashier's check, or certified bank check must be postmarked on or before October 11, 1986.

Vels new album less than miraculous

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

The push and pull
The endless grind
Takes everything away
-Easterhouse

The Vels
House of Miracles
(Mercury)

This Philadelphia-based duo is best described as Madonna goes new wave. Alice DeSoto sounds identical to the "Borderline" blonde, and her voice is backed by the percussion and keyboards of Charles Hanson, as well as her own keyboard skills. The music itself is rather dull, which makes for fairly boring tunes.

The light synthetic music and slightly energetic vocals don't quite succeed in bringing this ablum up to any heightened degree.
Rating-4

Paul Hally
Pianosong
(Living Music)

Paul Hally crosses cultures to meld the sound of Elton John with that of classical keyboards. His piano and pipe organ are blended well together as his tunes go from soothing to snappy. At times, they blend a little too well together, giving the album a touch of "sounds the same" syndrome, but the overall quality outshines this slight discrepancy.
Rating-8

Pacific Orchestra
Hold Tight
(Landslide)

Today's pop radio has taken a decidedly new wave sound, and has opened doors to numerous new bands that until now would have remained on the college airwaves. Pacific Orchestra fits neatly into this category, depending on the song.

This five man band developed in the tropics of Key West, though all members are American. Their Caribbean (reggae) influences blended with slightly punk songs translate well into their music, be it "pop" tunes like "Hold Tight," or more lyrically punk like the racy "Urge to Merge."
Rating-7

Talking Heads
True Stories
(Sire)

With this album, the T-Heads are firmly establishing themselves as a band that uses their stylistically irregular blend and their well developed musical talent to produce quality, diverse music. Fitting nicely into the pop genre, the T-Heads have taken thier pop/new wave music and added slight injections of reggae at random choosings. Other odd beats also add to the album's diversity, giving it a higher appeal. The lyrics are fun, and get away from the usual love songs without creating something stupid. Key tracks: "Wild Wild Life," "People Like Us" and "City of Dreams."
Rating-8

Richard Thompson
Daring Adventures
(Polydor)

The press information sheet on Thompson tells of how he got critical acclaim for his first album, and that this one was getting even more. It also tells of his style change and guitar abilities. Where all this praise came from is unknown, but if this album is a step up, the other one must have been horrid.

There is no significant guitarwork on this album. The music is decent, but the guitar is not worth raving about. The vocals are low and mumbled to the point of incomprehensability, which kills off the good lyrics - even if they don't fit the music.
Rating-4

Easterhouse
Contenders
(Columbia)

Combining the musical influences of U2, R.E.M., and The Alarm, this band is a far cry from a cheap imitation. Their new wave/pop music is well played, and is accompanied by well written songs. Some songs get social ("Out on Your Own"), but none get ridiculously political or philosophical. If U2 and R.E.M. can make it big, Easterhouse is sure to be giving them some stiff competition.
Rating-8

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Will be there ....
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to watch

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UNIROYAL
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PRESCO
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
STUDENT UNION BALLROON
11 - 4:00 P.M.
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

For Sale

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for nine required Engineering courses, Chemistry, Physics, Calculus, EIT. FS10/17

1975 Mercury Capri Mags, louvers, 2 tone paint, Rebuilt engine, must sell, $800. Sailboard used one season $400; 3-speed bike, B.O.; call 355-9678 FS 10/6

2 useful refrigerators. Must see. One large and one medium. Call 487-1759. FS 10/7

Audi 100LS 1973 FOR SALE. GREY 4 DOOR SHIFT $350 - GOOD BUY FOR THE MONEY. CALL 486-3400 AFTER SEVEN P.M. FS 10/16

FOR SALE: 1973 VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK, GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, WELL MAINTAINED. CALL EARLY MORNING OR LATE NIGHT 487-1740. MUST SELL: $250. OR BEST OFFER. FS 10/6

WANT A DEPENDABLE CAR THAT LOOKS GREAT BUT CAN'T AFFORD A NEW ONE? I'M SELLING A 1981 Plymouth Horizon 2.2 Litre AUTOMATIC $1950. CALL 644-4984. FS 10/8

DODGE '78 Aspen st. wagon. AM/FM, A/C, RUNS WELL! Asking $600. Call Laszlo 429-0722. FS 10/8

Feneder Dual Showman Reverb Amp 2-15" SBL speakers. Exc. cond. $450. or B.O. Also much extra equip. Call Andy Aft. 8:00 at 487-8031. FS 10/7 (S 57)

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass in good condition. Asking $800.00 or best offer. Call 923-0770 after 7pm. Keep trying! FS10/9

1978 Ford Fiesta. 4 spd, new exhaust, new brakes, new radiator, new alternator, minimal rust, good tires, runs great. $850. Call 429-5768. FS10/10

TOYOTA COROLLA '77, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 5 SPEED, A.C., AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDSHIELD DEFOGGER, NEW TIRES, SNOW TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION $1,000/NEGOTIABLE. ASK FOR RAMESH 486-4014 (O), 487-1074 (H). FS10/10

1980 Dodge Colt 38 mpg Twin-stick 97K all highway. $1550. Call after 4pm 659-1934. FS10/10

73 VW Karmawa Ghia Great shape, runs well asking $2000 Mark 429-0558. FS10/10S55

VW Super Beetle 1973 133K runs well, some rust, good heat. $3000 or best offer as is. Call 429-6203 between 4 and 8pm. FS10/10

1968 Volkswagon-Classic-Beautiful condition, body and mechanics. New factory heads, weber carburator, new heater boxes, heater blower, 4 good radials, new-used transmission, traction bar. MUST SEE and DRIVE. $1250 or B.O. 456-2617. FS101/10

Help Wanted

East Hartford Subway Sandwiches is looking for part time help weekends or weeknights. Word as little as one night a week. Call 289-7549 for information. HW10/8

3000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440 HW 12/2

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW10/6

Part time help wanted by the Hartford Courant. 6am to 11am 5 days a week $5.50 per hour plus car allowance. To deliver shortages and missed deliveries. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW10/18

"POLITICS CAN PAY" Offering full and part time positions on our campaign to challenge toxic waste dumpers. Earn 165-225 per week, 2-10 p.m. Will train. Call Cathy (429-4643) Now. Make a Difference. HW 10/8

UPS is recruiting Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 10am to 2pm in Career Services 1st floor-Wilbur Cross Building for part-time help. $8/hr $8/hr. For more info contact off-campus employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross, 486-2795. HW10/7

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Say, ain't you a stranger in this part?"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

HI THERE! I'M FROM WASHINGTON,
AND I'M HERE TO HELP YOU OUT.
CHECK YER WALLET, MERLE...
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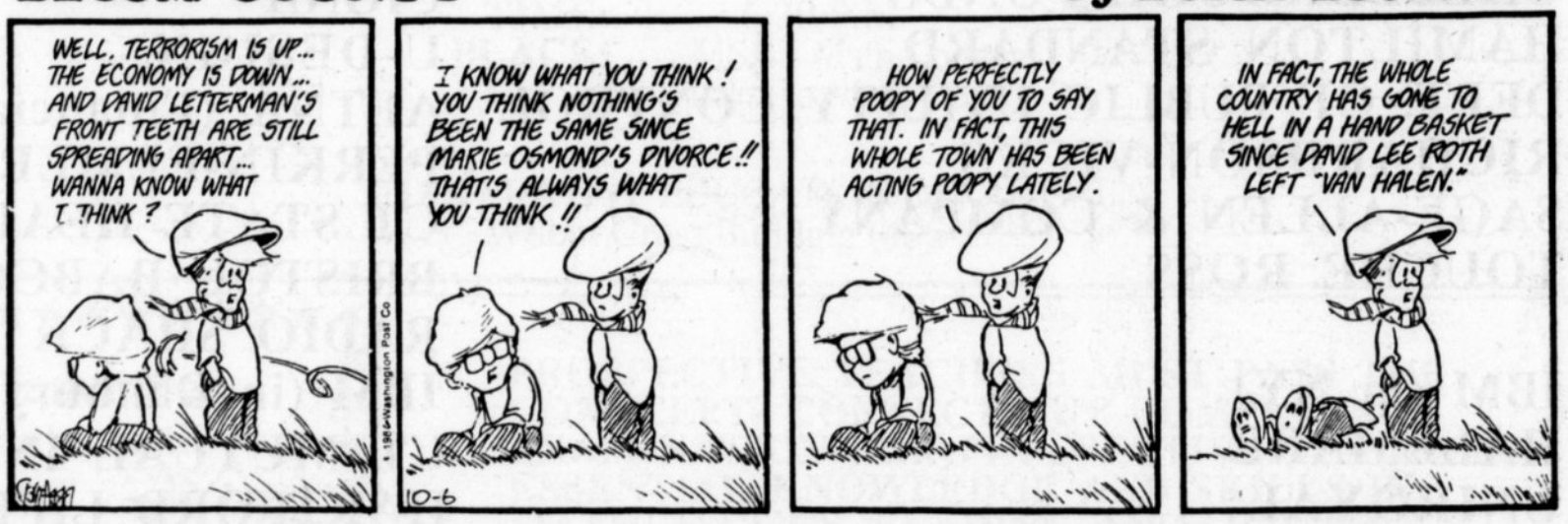
MACNELLY. 10-6

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


WELL, TERRORISM IS UP... THE ECONOMY IS DOWN... AND DAVID LETTERMAN'S FRONT TEETH ARE STILL SPREADING APART... WANNA KNOW WHAT I THINK?
I KNOW WHAT YOU THINK! YOU THINK NOTHING'S BEEN THE SAME SINCE MARIE OSMOND'S DIVORCE!! THAT'S ALWAYS WHAT YOU THINK!!
HOW PERFECTLY POOPY OF YOU TO SAY THAT. IN FACT, THIS WHOLE TOWN HAS BEEN ACTING POOPY LATELY.
IN FACT, THE WHOLE COUNTRY HAS GONE TO HELL IN A HAND BASKET SINCE DAVID LEE ROTH LEFT "VAN HALEN."
10-6

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

GOSH, DON, I CANT BELIEVE YOU ACTUALLY CLIMB ALL THE WAY UP THOSE TOWERS... I'M AFRAID OF HEIGHTS.
CLIMBING THEM IS MERE CHILD'S PLAY...
I PREFER TO REPEL UP THE SIDE USING MY BAT HOOK WHICH I KEEP HERE IN MY UTILITY BELT. THEN I USUALLY DIVE OFF THE TOP HEAD FIRST INTO A DIXIE CUP WITH ONE INCH OF WATER.
GOSH, YOU SURE LIKE TO LIVE ON THE RAZORS EDGE...
DANGER IS MY BUSINESS, DUDE.
MAYBE TONIGHT YOU CAN SHOW ME HOW TO SCALE THE TOWERS AND JUMP INTO A DIXIE CUP.
WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT...
I'VE GOT A PRETTY BAD CASE OF THE BAT-RUNS

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. h-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

The University of Connecticut Professional Employees Association seeks responsible person for general office work, approximately 8-10 hours per week. We are located above Phils Department Store. Hours are flexible, pay between $4-$4.50 per hour. If interested call Bob Kantor at 487-0850 or write URPEA, U-191, Storrs. HW10/8

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY AT SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP, 288 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER. HW 10/13

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/yr Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

We need someone to work in the Commuters' lounge for one hour every weekday morning. Good pay, minimal responsiblity. Call Chester 423-1800, or Mario 429-1199. HW 10/8 S 48

PART TIME HELP WANTED: A SMALL BUSINESS NEEDS A BRIGHT CHEERFUL OFFICE ASSISTANT. FEMALE PREFERRED. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND MEALS PROVIDED. GOOD TYPING SKILLS AND A CAR ARE MUSTS. PHONE JEFF 456-1811, 11AM TO 6PM.HW 10/23.

Hebrew teacher for grades 4-6, Tues, and Thurs. 3-6:00pm Creative program. Warm Environment Competitve Salary. Tweny minute drive-in Manchester Call: Donnay Rubin 649-4388 HW 10/6

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2- OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

COMMUTERS TO MANCHESTER/EAST HARTFORD AREA: PART TIME/WEEK-DAY/WEEK-END HELP WANTED. EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS. NO

Chucky's Country Stores has part- to full-time positions available all shifts. Our chain of convenience stores seeks dependable energetic people to work and train with us. Many career opportunities are available in our growing company. Call or apply in person. Rt. 6 Chaplin 455-0002 or 407 Ash and Jackson, Willimantic 456-7921 HW 10/7

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10p.m. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. HW 10/29

JOBS JOBS
Do you have spare time and NO spare change??? We have a variety of part time jobs available paying top dollar!!! Call or visit off-campus employment 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building - 486-2795. HW 10/10

For Rent

One and Two Bedroom Apts. Some walking distance to campus. Also Roommates needed. Call 487-1437. FR 10/27

Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. LAKEFRONT PROPERTY. LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO UCONN. $210 INCLUDES UTILITIES; KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. HOME# 684-5604. WORK# 487-0261. KEEP TRYING. FR 10/9

HOUSE, ANDOVER IDEAL FOR 6 SINGLES. NEW, LOVELY 6 BEDROOMS TWO-LEVEL HOUSE. 3 1/2 BATHS NEW FURNITURE, WALL-TO-WALL RUGS, RECREATION ROOM, BROOK RIVER PLOTS AVAILABLE FOR GARDENING FOR DISCRIMINATING, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, PERSONS WHO APPRECIATE FINE LIVING IN A QUIET, RURAL, IDYLLIC, 29-ACRE SETTING $1680 ($280 EACH) MONTHLY-INCLUDES ALL--UTILITIES, FURNITURE, UPKEEP ETC. LEASE TWO MONTHS SECURITY DEPOSIT. REFERENCES REQUIRED. OWNER MANAGER PROPERTY PHONE: 742-7869 AFTER 7:30 PM EVENINGS. ANYTIME WEEKENDS. FR 10/8

Roommates/ Housemates

Female Roommate wanted to share an apartment in Walden. Own Bedroom and own Bath. Two roommates possible if willing to share bedroom please contact. Lisa after 6:00 or leave message. 429-4878 RH 10/6

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE to share **COMPLETELY FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment in WALDEN. Nonsmoker preferred. Please call 429-6937 and ask for KRIS or leave message. RH 10/8

COVENTRY LAKE: FEMALE, NONSMOKING. YARD, WOODSTOVE, QUIET. $250/MONTH INCLUDES HEAT & HOT WATER, ELEC., PHONE. CALL 742-9708 KEEP TRYING. RH 10/16

Wanted

WANTED: Organized groups or individuals wishing to earn commission money and FREE TRIPS. Promote the #1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona Beach. Call DESIGNERS OF TRAVEL, at 1-800-453-9074!! W 10/4

See page 16

WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco

WHAT'S THE MATTER TRACY?
IT'S JACK, DEB. HE THINKS I'M SEEING SCOPES!
HE JUST DOESN'T TRUST ME, DEB. HIS JEALOUSY HAS REALLY GOTTEN OUT OF HAND!
IT'S A CASE OF TYPICAL MALE INSECURITY!
OH, NO, I'VE GOT TO RUN! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
OUT WITH SCOPES. IF JACK CALLS TELL HIM I WENT TO THE LIBRARY.

JOEL By J.J. Messenger

Are we there yet?
I have to go, MOM!!
do you know where we are yet, dear?
I have to go, MOM!!
I've narrowed it down to Canada or the U.S.
MOM?
yes sweetie?
I don't have to go anymore!

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

♪WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR? HELLO, BOYS AND GIRLS.
HA-WOE, MR. WOGERS.
TODAY THE MAILMAN IS COMING TO VISIT US.
OH BOY, OH BOY,
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE MAILMAN BRINGS US EVERY DAY?
BESIDES LUNCH?
10-2

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

Wanted

From page 15

EASY MONEY !!! I WILL PAY $25 FOR YOU PHONE BOOK. CALL LEE RAMSEY AT (615)-577-7237 AFTER 6PM W 10/11

Ride Board

Ride desperately needed to New Jersey Shore or area Oct. 10 or 24. Will share expenses. Please call Kristie at 486-9057. RB 10/7

Personal

BERRRGMAAANN!

FISHLIPS: How are the guys? You better not quit!! What would Karen and I do without you? Who would help us defrost the freezer? This isn't the official personal! It's yet to come. Sorry this took so long! Have a good one. Terry

Budney

— — —

Theresa

P.S. I was trying to whistle! Help!!

Wanted Young Delectable Sea Nymphs to help me with various aspects of my daily Bathing Ritual. Enquire at Whitney Hall

TO THE NEW KKG PLEDGES: SUSAN B., KATE, DENA, PENNEY, EVIE, KERRY, HEATHER, TAMMY, SUSAN M., LISA, AMY, KRISTEN, VONDA, CHERYL, LARA, ROZENA, VALERIE, ANN, KIM!! YOU ARE THE BEST! GET PSYCHED FOR GREAT TIMES AHEAD! WE ARE SO PROUD OF ALL OF YOU. LOYALLY, THE SISTERS OF KKG.

To my Batterson babes, here's a personal for you: Shades, Amy Mom Oh and Uhl too, stopy by and give me a hug. JJ. S54

Julie and Kat of KKG: You both did an awesome job last week during rush. Your hard work and dedication really paid off with nineteen great new pledges. Congratulations on a job well done! Love and Loyalty, Maggie

Dear Jeremy: Happy second anniverary! Love Allison

Steph and Company: Thanx for making my 21st Birthday the best ever!! I love you all, Beth

Erik, I want to wish you a very Happy Birthday and let you know that I'm around if you ever want to talk! Denise

To Fairfield Third. Thanks for making my Birthday great. Let's all hope for a closer shave. You guys are the best. Thanks Aaron.

To guy with dimples seeking cute girl with dimples from Buckley N lounge: What does she look like?: It could be me and I love Shirley Temples

To Kappa Alpha Theta's awesome new pledges. Get ready for a fun filled semester. You guys are the BEST. Love your new pledge trainer

Happy 28th to my enthusiastic roommate. Didn't your mother tell you never to tell you real age over the phone? HOT DOG! Hope next week is better. Terry. P.S. Don't let Wendy corrupt you. Let me do it first.

Happy Birthday Don. You're legal at last! Legal for what? Ask your roommate. Love that "Doo". Wendy P.S. Stay away from those horses

KATWOMAN II-Found out you were prowling around campus. We should get together and party. -What a PURR-fect idea- We'll cause a CAT-astrophy! Call-KATWOMAN

Thanks Jude, I like a saint with a sense of humor. N.

ILANA the poltergeist has got to go! Is it time to call in the exorcist? Ginny

Gaye-Woman-Child! Did we tell you that we are the best roommates you'll ever have? Well, we are! Love ya Mec and Yaz

First, to the GIRL in need of a shower. Need some more toilet paper, eh? Think so. NICE skids in the skivvies. Next, Muffy, poor poor Muffy. Have a word. Four letters. Fits like a T. Won't TIGHTEN the purse. It's DIET. It'll take your waistline on a SLOW trip to heck, eh. Finally, Buckwoman, you poor boring thing. Can't even think of anything memorable bout ya. Liven up your life, eh. You reneger. NIGEL and Friends. Including the GHOST OF AL

MATT-I thought it was a game. It just so happens that I played it better than you. Sorry. Obsession

Attention Fun lovin bachelorettes: Have we got the guys for you! Two 6' tall, verile, sandy-brown haired, blue eyed athletes. Enjoy spearfishing, cliffdiving, kick boxing, dwarf-throwing and log-rolling. Seeking non-bimbonic campionship. If interested respond in personals.

To the three hottest guys at Thumpers Thursday, you're awesome!! WE LOVE YOU!! We'll play Richard (Clap, clap, clap).

Dear Bachelorettes: Your search is over! We would love to meet you. If interested, please respond in personals. You will not be disappointed! the "guys"

Debbie (Hollister B) two blondes? I prefer one. Would you settle for a date with a sexy guy who isn't a jock?

Greg and Chris- Thanx for the ride home. We'll have to party sometime. You're awesome! K and L

Rusty, Happy Oct. 6th! I love you... my love always, Your Pretty Woman

Lisa, Happy 19th Birthday to a very special young lady. You deserve a whole bucket of happiness. Have a great day. Luv Michael

Joe sews bears!

To Don in Buckley 6 South: Thanks for Dinner! I love Paul's Pizzas! It's not Mama Leone's, but maybe next time. Signed, the angel in 6 North.

To whoever tore the molding off my car behind Goodyear last week. You ReAlly MARKed it up bad. Love, ALF T&A

Mike P. the M.E., We would have paid to leave up your shade. We didn't have to, to gawk at you. The show was cheap, Thank for the peep. Love Dana and Julia

Lis (Brock First)-Hey Cousin, I oughta call you killer...Tex, you flamer, and Power Puke, too..."I've never shopped for things before"..."Your father should have"...Roadtrip soon? We've got to get together for cocktails soon and oh yes, I have some Samsonite baggage for sale, cheap! Love, Sue P.S. It's ok., we're blood...

TO THE HOT GUY in my 11:00 Chemistry 127 class who was sitting in the second row on Thursday wearing a dark blue and grey stripe shirt, grey cords and brown boots. I could look at your blue eyes forever. From the girl who was sitting behind you wearing a torquoise sweater. Please resond in personals if interested.

Attention: Jessie B. of Crawford C: You now are awarded a masters in page turning. How much do you charge? Sue & Theresa

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC-A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light Starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M10/22

ELECTRIC ENDEAVORS
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New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store Rt 275 Eagleville $29-$144. Full line of Malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) 0M12/11

Nerimans Tailoring
Expert Alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M12/11

Events

MEXICO INTERSESSION TRIP MEETING MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 1986 3 P.M. JHA 243 OR SEE DR. TILLES JHA 218 X 3313. E 10/6

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGENEERS Meeting Monday Oct. 6 at 6:30 in SU 302B - New members welcome. E 10/6

CYNDI PALMER FOR UCONN HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986 E 9/30 S 25

MEXICO INTERSESSION TRIP MEETING MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 1986 3 PM JHA 243 OR SEE DR. TILLES JHA 218, X 3313. E 10/6

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meeting Monday Oct. 6 at 6:30 in SU 302B - New members welcome. E 10/6

Attention Towers: For your Monday Night Pleasure Kingston House offers you hot baked pretzels. Only 50 cents! Intense! 9 to midnight. Monday Oct. 6th. Call: 429-9097. E10/6

Baseball Fans! Baseball card show-- Tonight 10/6 Hale Lounge 6:15 tips on Collecting, saving, selling. also, cards to be raffled. E10/6

In your dreams, have you ever had the sensation of flying or floating in mid-air? Or had an intuitive feeling about future events that later proved true? You may have already experienced soul travel. To find out more come to an open discussion on ECKANKAR Tues. Oct. 7 at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 208. Everyone is welcome. E10/7

Lost and Found

Found: Small, short-haired black and white cat in Hilltop aarea. 429-8363 'till 11 LF 10/6

Lost Blue Silver BMW Gloves on 9/24 very important call Mike 411 429-2701 LF 10/6

I LOST MY LICENSE. A FEMALE CALLED TUESDAY NIGHT. PLEASE CALL BACK. THERE'S BEEN A MISUNDERSTANDING. 487-7925. THANKS, CHRIS. LF 10/8

LOST: KEY CHAIN WITH DORM KEYS AND FORD CAR KEYS AND AN "H" ON IT. LF 10/7

FOUND: WATCH!! IN FRONT OF JUNGLE ON SEPT. 26. CALL AND DESCRIBE. 487-5624. LF 10/4

Lost blue bookbag left behind Life Science building. Contains CHEM, Pascal, 2 notebooks-very important notes. Whoever picked them up, please return to Middlesex lounge or call 486-9038. No questions asked. LF10/10

To the person who found the Lorus watch: please call Bonnie at 486-4034. Thank you. LF10/6

CAT FOUND near Jungle. Pretty Calico with reflective flea collar. Call 486-9044, ask for Steve or leave message. LF10/10

Activities

JOIN THE UCONN OUTING CLUB! FALL TRIPS: LAKE GEORGE, WHITE MOUNTAINS, LEARN HOW TO ROCK CLIMB, CRAWL THROUGH DARK SPACES OR JUST BACKPACKING IT! WED. 6:30 PM SU A 10/6

Meeting for students interested in Mexico intersession trip. Monday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m. JHA 243 or see Prof. Tilles JHA 218 X3177, 3133. A 10/6

BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, BICYCLE RACE, OCTOBER 11, WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS OR CALL THE REC. OFFICE. A 10/7

DO YOU WANT TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT SUICIDE? Please come to the Students for Suicide Prevention's Open House on Monday Oct. 6th at 4pm in SU 207. Any ?'s, please call Joe at 487-5550. A 10/6

Nursing Students Wanted. Come to Conn. Student Nurses's Association meeting Oct. 6th at 6:00 pm in Storrs Hall Lounge. A 10/6

Do you need CASH? We need a logo. THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is holding a contest for their new logo. The logo needs to incorporate our name, the idea of a link between students and alumni, and be creative! Submit all entries to the Alumni Office in The Faculty Alumni Center by Oct. 8, 1986. A 10/8

German Club Meeting Tues. Oct. 7, at the International House. Elections will be held. Octoberfest, Kriskindlemartkt and much more will be discussed. See you there! A 10/7

UPS is recruiting Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 10am-2pm in Career Service 1st floor-Wilbur Cross Building for part-time help. $8/hr. $8/hr. For more info contact off-campus employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross, 486-2795. A10/7

Become the next Mr. & Miss Black UConn!! Applications now being accepted at the AACC. Apply now!! Deadline Oct. 20. A10/10

Maassage-a-thon Oct. 14 & 15 6:00-9:00, Koons Hall 3rd floor. Buy tickets in library Oct. 6, 8, 9 5:30- 7:30 Walk-ins are accepted-$3.00/ticket. A10/10

ATTENTION LITTLE SISTERS OF SAE: Second organizational meeting Wed. Oct. 8, 6:00 pm. New, interested members welcome. SU306. A10/8

Gay & Lesbian Association meeting/social. Wed., Oct. 8, 8:30. Rm. 301 Student Union. A10/8

Interested in doing an internship in your field of interst next semeter? If so, contact the Urban Semster Program at 209 Hall Dorm or call 486-3631 and earn 15 credits while living and working in Hartford. A10/8

ARTS IN ENG. 292. Meeting Weds. Oct. 8 407 JHA Early discount deposit due at meeting. Contact Lee 486-2141. A10/8

Sailing Club Meeting. All are welcome. No exerience necessary! Come to our meetings. They are every Tuesday at 7:00 pm SU South Room 278. We sail! We race! We have fun! A10/7

GREAT HOURS
GREAT BOSS
GREAT PAY

What more could you ask?

Afternoon Layout

call Joanne at 429-9384

If You Thought You Couldn't Start At The Top

Now You MAY

Other companies talk about being a leader...May Department Stores Company is the benchmark for that comparison. Sales exceed $5 billion annually and May has achieved 11 consecutive years of record sales and earnings. Our talented, innovative team achieved this record.

Others talk about promotion from within...May does it. We are looking for achievers to join May and to continue our record-setting style.

Others retailers are recruiting buyers...We're looking for vice presidents. We'll provide the coaching, counseling and training to help you reach your potential. Our compensation levels are aggressive.

Stop by our Open House
Student Union Rm. 208
10 am-4 pm
Monday, October 6, 1986
Casual Dress/Light Refreshments
Bring your resume

G.FOX, Hartford, CT, a division of The May Department Stores Company

...Boggs tops Mattingly

From back page

In five major-league seasons Boggs has a .352 average.

In July, Mattingly predicted it would take a .350 average to beat Boggs-and the first baseman did his best.

Mattingly finished with a league-best 238 hits, breaking the Yankee season record of Earle Combs' 231 set in 1927. Mattingly also led the league with 53 doubles, breaking Lou Gehrig's Yankee season record or 52 set in 1927.

Mattingly's doubles are the most in the AL since Kansas City's Hal McRae hit 54 in 1977. It was also the third straight year Mattingly has led the AL in doubles, the first time that feat has been accomplished since Tris Speaker from 1920 to 1924.

Mattingly's teammate, relief pitcher Dave Righetti, also made some histroy in 1986, compiling a major-league record of 46 saves. The former mark of 45 was shared by Dan Quisenberry and Bruce Sutter.

Two of the AL's brightest young stars paced the league in homers and runs batted in.

Toronto's Jesse Barfield, who never hit more than 27 homers in five previous seasons, led the AL with 40.

Cleveland's Joe Carter, who in three previous major-league seasons totaled 101 RBI and 28 homers, led the league with 121 runs batted in. Oakland rookie Jose Canseco, who led the RBI for most of the season, finished second with 117. Canseco, who also hit 33 home runs, was trying to become the first rookie to lead the AL in homers and RBI since Ted Williams in 1939.

In the NL, Raines, like Boggs, spent much of the last week of the season on the bench because of a strained back. Raines, a Montreal free agent along with teammate Andre Dawson, hit .334 to beat out Los Angeles' Steve Sax ansd San Diego's Tony Gwynn. St. Louis' Willie McGee, who led the NL last year at .353, slipped to .256 this season.

Philadelphia's 37-year-old Mike Schmidt led the league in homers, 37, and runs batted in, 119. He enters 1987 five home runs short of 500.

For the second straight season Vince Coleman of St. Louis led the NL in stolen bases, this year with 107. Coleman established a rookie record in 1985 with 110.

The Yankees' Rickey Henderson, who is the only player besides Coleman to steal with 87. Henderson, who also paced the league in runs scored, has led the AL in steals for seven straight seasons.

Pitching in 1986 was dominated by two men with a Texas connection.

Boston's Roger Clemens, a star at the University of Texas, led the AL in victories, 24, and earned run average, 2.48.

Clemens, who led the league in strikeouts most the season, was edged out in the final week by Seattle's Mark Langston, 245. Clemens, who struck out 238, was trying to become the first AL pitcher to lead in victories, ERA and strikeouts in one season since Ney York's Lefty Gomez in 1937.

...field hockey

From back page

but the results were the same.

After Madl's goal, Penn State made a last-ditch effort at the end of the game, but was unable to penatrate the UConn defense.

Coach Diane Wright was pleased with the number of scoring opportunities the Huskies were able to create.

"We worked the right side very well and were able to take advantage of (Penn State's) backfield," Wright said.

Although UConn had many penalty corners, many of the attempts were blown by sloppy execution. Twice the ball was not stopped at the scoring circle and went into the backfield.

"That never should happen," Wright said. "I think we were a little over anxious.

"I think we were in better shape and it showed in the second half," she said. "We were beating them on the transition game."

The Huskies lead 14-9 in penalty corners, but trailed 14-13 in shots on goal.

The Huskies return to action Wednesday when the travel to Yale for a 3 p.m. game.

Diane Madl, shown in a game last month, scored the lone goal in the field hockey team's win over Penn State Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).

RICHARDSON-VICKS
Will be there ....
WILL YOU?
an afternoon with more than 30
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Wednesday, October 8 from 11-4:00
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and,
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Students: $7.50 6.00 4.00 3.00
Don't miss out !
Tickets & Info
486-4226

Department of Counseling Services
Outreach Programs

TEST TAKING TIPS
Gain greater proficiency in taking exams by learning strategies for use on both subjective and objective tests.
Group A - Oct. 1; 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.; Location: 4 Gilbert Road
Group B - Oct. 8; 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.; Location: Puerto Rican/LACC
Group C - Oct. 9; 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.; Location: Afro-American Cultural Center
Facilitator: Beverely Sims, M.A.

PROBLEM SOLVING STUDY TECHNIQUES
Learn strategies for dealing with courses that are primarily computational. Intended for students who are not mathematically oriented.
Oct. 6, 13, 20 (3 sessions); 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Hampton Huff, M. Ed. Location: 4 Gilbert Road

MATH ANXIETY MANAGEMENT
Discover the origins of math stress and learn methods for alleviaating it. This workshop is intended for anyone who experiences anxiety when involved in quantitative tasks.
Oct. 7, 14, 21 (3 sessions); 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: JoAnne Lewis, Ph,D. Location: 449 Monteith

STUDYING FOR A'S
Learn techniques for reading texts efficiently, taking complete lecture notes, organizing materials for exams, and concentrating with ease.
Oct. 7; 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Location: 403 Math Science Building
Facilitator: Brinda Van, M.A.

All programs are offered free of charge to UConn students. For registration info., call or drop by The Department of Counseling Services, 486-4130, 4 Gilbert Rd.

...Pats beat Miami

From back page

suffering bruised and possibly fractured ribs in the final minute of the first half when he was sacked by Mack Moore.

Steve Grogan replaced him and launced a 27-yard scoring pass to Stanley Morgan that made the score 34-0 with 13:30 left in the game.

Miami avoided its first shutout since 1982 on Marino's 4-yard pass to Lorenzo Hampton with 11:09 to go.

New England's Tony Franklin kicked field goals of 31 and 21 yards in the first half and Craig James scored on a 7-yard run with five minutes left in the half. It capped a 16-play, 80-yard drive. Miami had just 22 offensive plays in the first half.

The Dolphins entered the game with the AFC's lowest ranked defense and used rookie starters at defensive end and linebacker. Veterans Hugh Green, a linebacker, and Mike Charles, a nose tackle, were sidelined with knee injuries.

Giants 13, Cardials 6

Strong safety Kenny Hill intercepted a Neil Lomax pass in the third quarter and Joe Morris followed a long penalty with a one-yard scoring run lifting New York over winless St. Louis.

Bengals 34, Packers 28

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and James Brooks ran for two more in a 27-point second quarter as Cincinnati handed Green Bay its fifth straight loss.

Browns 27, Steelers 24

Ernest Byner ran four yards for the deciding touchdown following a fourth-period Pittsburgh fumble as Cleveland ended a 17-season Three Rivers Stadium jinx by beating the Steelers.

Lions 24, Oilers 13

James Jones ran for 76 yards and two touchdowns as Detroit beat Houston despite an NFL career-high 398 yards passing by Oilers quarterback Warren Moon.

...turnovers hurt football team

From front page

On first down, quarterback Bobby Jean fumbled the snap, picked it up and threw deep downfield for Chris Braune. UConn cornerback Travis Sasser got his hands on the ball, but it richocheted to Braune in the end zone.

The 59-yard touchdown and conversion put New Hampshire ahead 21-19 with just 1:31 left in the half.

When the Wildcats got the ball back after a UConn punt, Scott Daniels intercepted a Jean pass and returned it to his own 48, but on the next play, Lane's pass for Glenn Antrum was picked off by Eric Thompson.

UConn escaped unharmed when Eric Facey missed a 54-yard field goal, but the next time, the Huskies weren't so lucky.

On the first play after the missed field goal, Terry Antrum fumbled and Bob Murray recovered for UNH on the UConn 40.

With that fumble, the Huskies' last three offensive plays were a punt, interception and a fumble.

Jean completed three passes on the drive, the last one for 16 yards and a touchdown to Todd Urbanik to put the Wildcats up 28-19, which is where the score stayed at the end of the third quarter.

Jean, who was just 8-for-18 for 114 yards in the first half but went 10-for-17 for 198 yards and two touchdowns in the second half, said it was just a matter of time before the Wildcats started scoring.

"They weren't stopping us," Jean said, "we knew we had to just get down the field with no mistakes."

"We really didn't make any adjustments," Jean said. "We just decided we were going to rip right through them."

On UConn's first possession of the fourth quarter, Lane fumbled and New Hampshire's Kevin Doherty recovered at UConn's 39.

Seven plays later, freshman tailback Norman Ford, who had touchdown runs of 61 yards and 54 yards in the second quarter, scored from three yards out.

When the Huskies got the ball back, Lane was again intercepted on first down, this time by Murray at the UConn 45.

On the next play, Jean found Bill Farrell down the right sideline and hit him for the touchdown which closed out the scoring.

New Hampshire coach Bill Bowes said New Hampshire was two different teams, one in the first half, another in the second half, when he was "pleased as all get-up."

"The big thing was the field position we got in the second half (after UConn turnovers)," Bowes said.

In addition, he said, the quick touchdown in the second half hurt the Huskies.

"I think it provides an emotional lift for your football team when you score that quickly," Bowes said.

UConn coach Tom Jackson agreed, saying that touchdown "hurt us mentally."

Another thing which hurt, Jackson said, was that the Huskies had to settle for field goals in the first half while New Hampshire got touchdowns.

"They capitalized in the second half on all their opportunities," Jackson said, "and they deserved to win."

The Huskies scored the only points in the first quarter when Lane capped a 66-yard drive by hitting Sweitzer in a crowd over the middle for an 11-yard touchdown.

On the first play of the second quarter, Lane threw a lateral to tight end Dave Christoforo who threw downfield to Glenn Antrum who was in the end zone, 20 yards behind the nearest defender.

The pass eluded Antrum, however, and the Huskies eventually had to punt.

On their next possession, the Huskies drove to the New Hampshire 3, but had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Carter.

The 10-0 lead didn't last long, as Ford, on only his second carry of the game, swept right and ran down the sidelines untouched for 61 yards and a touchdown.

After another Carter field goal (this time from 30 yards), New Hampshire took the lead.

Jean threw an incompletion on first down, but on second down, he handed to Ford who ran the same sweep right for 54 yards and a touchdown.

"All three of my touchdowns were sweeps," Ford said, "and I got great blocks from the fullback (Derrick Milton) on all of them."

"I didn't expect to break it (the first touchdown run)," said Ford, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, "and on the second one I really didn't expect to break it."

UConn wasn't through, however, as the Huskies drove down for field goals of 42 yards (with 2:07 left in the half) and 40 yards (with 0:07 left) by Carter.

The fourth field goal tied the school and Yankee Conference record set by Domingos Carlos against New Hampshire in 1982.

The Huskies return to action Saturday when they travel to Dover, Del. to play seventh-ranked (Division I-AA) Delaware State.

Remember how much fun you had at the last Drydock? Why not get involved with the Drydock crew? Come to our committee meeting on Wed., Oct.8 at 6:00pm in Rm.101S

U.S.S. SUBOG The Drydock

U.S.S. SUBOG The Drydock

ACOA Meeting
AN OPEN DISCUSSION MEETING FOR ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS IS HELD EVERY TUESDAY AT 12 NOON
STUDENT UNION ROOM 216B
IF YOU KNOW YOU ARE AN ACOA OR IF YOU THINK YOU MAY HAVE GROWN UP WITH A PROBLEM DRINKER, PLEASE JOIN US.
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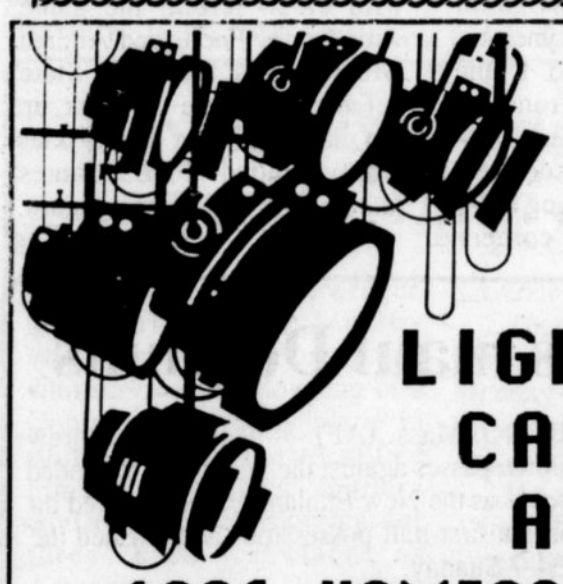

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The Daily Campus

Monday, October 6, 1986

Soccer collides with Dartmouth

Donigan's late goal gives UConn hard-fought win

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

What goes "Thump, thump, smash"?

A Dartmouth back by the name of Bob Mitchell in the men's soccer team 1-0 win yesterday.

"I hear this 'Thump, thump, smash'," freshman forward Steve Rammel said after he was plowed into the turf by Mitchell. The late hit, after the play had moved up field, brought coach Joe Morrone onto the fielding, yelling at the referees for not giving Mitchell a caution. The take down put Rammel out of the game only 28 seconds after it started with a leg injury. After some time on the bench, he returned.

Rammel's crash and injury proved to be about the only exciting moment in the match. One of the few others was Dan Donigan's game winning goal in the second half.

Donigan scored with 13 minutes left in the game on a shot off the cross bar. Rammel took a shot for which a Dartmouth back and keeper John Scott both went. Neither got the ball and it bounced free for Donigan to chip into the net. Rammel was credited with an assist on the play.

After the game, Rammel said, "[Junior midfielder] Chris Reif deserves the assist." It was Reif who sent the ball off the keeper, Rammel said, he just piled up in the collision.

It seemed the Huskies were clearly the better of the two teams, far better than the final score showed, but just couldn't put the goals on the board.

Donigan attributed this to the gusting wind that was blowing against UConn inthe first half, "It was tough playing with the wind . . . other than that we played OK . . . but the wind was a big factor."

Rammel and Morrone attributed it a little more to the forwards.

"We were a little incoherent in the forwards," Rammel said.

Morrone said he is still searching for a cohesive group of forwards, and praised the backfield. "Our back seven did an excellent job and that's what won the game in my opinion."

Morrone applauded the play of Dartmouth, minus Mitchell's rape of Rammel, "I thought that except for the opening tackle it was a well played game on their part."

Dartmouth coach Bobby Clark was also happy with his team's play. He compared this year's 1-0 road loss to a 3-0 loss Dartmouth took at home last year, "I think we've improved."

Brian Hall played all 90 minutes in the UConn net as first-string keeper Rich Horwath is still sidelined with a foot injury.

The final stats for the game were: shots, UConn 13-11; corner kicks, Dartmouth 4-3; saves, UConn 2-1; backsaves, UConn 1-0; fouls, Dartmouth 17-11; offsides, UConn 2-0; penalties, 0; cautions, 0; ejections, 0.

The Huskies face Yale in New Haven on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Their next home game is Sunday against arch-rival Alabama A&M. The short-lived rivalry dates to 1981 when, after a 1-1 tie in Storrs, UConn beat A&M 2-1 in sudden death overtime in Palo Alto, Calif., to win the national championship. In the four years since, A&M has won twice and UConn once to even the series at 2-2-1. The two didn't meet in 1985.

UConn's Dan Donigan scores the only goal of the game Sunday past Dartmouth goalkeeper John Scott (Mark Caswell photo).

Field hockey tops No. 2 Penn St.

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

When a big game is on the line, it is nice to have the home field advantage. The field hockey team used that advantage to squeak out a 1-0 win over No. 2 Penn State on Saturday, increasing the Huskies' home-field win streak to 22.

The win avenged one of UConn's two losses of last year and probably will increase its No. 4 national rank.

The game was every bit as close as would be expected when two teams ranked in the top four meet. Both teams knew going into the game that a win would solidify its standings in the national poll and they played like it.

The Huskies move to 7-1-1 on the season. Penn State falls to 9-2-1,

The only score of the game came with seven minutes left in the game off a UConn penalty corner. Lisa Lynch hit the ball into play to Diane Madl who blasted it from just inside the scoring circle.

The first half was scoreless with the Huskies holding a 7-5 advantage in penalty corners. Donna Garafola blasted an apparent goal with 8:48 left in the half off a corner shot, but the goal was nullified by an offside call.

The Huskies were able to exploit Penn State's backs who were left vulnerable by its offensive formation.

Carrie Dias led a breakaway with 18:20 left in the game with Tracey Fuchs and Andrea Giunta. But the Penn State defense was able to break up the play and leave the Huskies empty-handed. Five minutes later Fuchs broke away again,

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Monday Digest

Football loses first

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — The New Hampshire Wildcats, aided by four UConn turnovers, completely dominated the second half Saturday to hand the football team their first loss, 42-19.

With the loss, the Huskies fall to 3-1 overall, 1-1 in the Yankee Conference. New Hampshire moves to 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

UConn took a 19-14 halftime lead on the strength of a touchdown pass from Peter Lane to Scott Sweitzer and a school and conference record-tying four field goals by Mark Carter.

But once the second half started, it was all New Hampshire.

The Huskies got the ball first, but had to punt after three plays. The Wildcats got the ball on their own 41.

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Boggs wins title

(AP) —Boston's Wade Boggs won his third American League batting title in four years and Montreal's Tim Raines captured his first National League hitting crown as well as stealing 70 or more bases for the sixth straight season.

Boggs, who batted .357, sat out the last four games of the season against New York with a pulled right hamstring. His injury negated the anticipated duel with the Yankees' Don Mattingly, who finished second at .352, going 2-for-5 batting leadoff in Sunday's game.

The Red Sox and Boggs took the road of caution in preparing for Game 1 of the AL Championship Series against California, scheduled for Tuesday night at Fenway Park in Boston.

"I've won batting titles before," Boggs said, "but I've never won a pennant. There's no sense in taking chances."

Boggs won the batting crown in 1983 with a .361 mark and last season hit .368, amassing 240

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Pats maul Dolphins

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tony Eason threw two touchdown passes against the young and wounded Miami defense as the New England Patriots scored on five of their six first-half possessions and crushed the Dolphins 34-7 Sunday.

Miami's Dan Marino, intercepted an NFL career-high four times a week earlier, had three of his passes picked off against the Patriots.

New England, which led 27-0 at halftime, snapped a two-game losing streak and improved its record to 3-2. Miami lost its third straight game and is 1-4, its worst start since Don Shula became coach in 1970.

Eason threw touchdown passes of 2 yards to Willie Scott and 38 yards to Irving Fryar before

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Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today.